the last time.

withdraw, or die.

overdose unlikely

She had long been psychiatrical-

severe fears and repressions.

drugs and was aware of their

Close friends rallied around,

that would have made suicide re-

' Will Find

There had been reports that she

died virtually broke, despite earn-

ing more than \$2 million over her

career. But her will, filed for pro-

bate Friday in New York, indi-

host of newsmen were County

in immediately after the death-

million dollars.

10 Cents

Monroe's sleeping pill death 'probable suicide,' saying: She had tried suicide with sedatives in the past when disappointed or depressed - but each time had called for help and been rescued. Thus she may have been trying — her hand was on a telephone when she died - for help She often expressed a wish to disturbed, suffering from She had long taken various dangers, making an accidental The famed blonde, for a decade the movies' symbol of sex, was found dead Aug. 5 in the bedroom of her Brentwood home. She was saying she had been happy and had big career and personal plans mote. They contended it had to be an accident. But official investigators from the start said it looked like sui-

FATAL CRASH—Douglas Hamatie, 19, Mount Pocono, riding in the right hand seat of this pickup truck, was fatally injured yesterday when the vehicle struck the left rear of a tractor-trailer on Route 611, a mile south (Staff Photo by MacLeod) of Mount Pocono.

cated assets of more than half a The coroner's announcement came in a small hearing room to the Hall of Justice Facing a Mount Pocono Teenager in the Hall of Justice. Facing a Coroner Theodore J. Curphey and two members of his special "suicide team" of psychiatrists called Killed In Truck Accident

Robert Litman, M.D., and Norm-DOUGLAS Hamatie, 19, of 88 ty coroner, said death was due to | At a preliminary hearing before | gle recreation area in the region | Basin Commission, also testified at | which still remain. There are coman Farberow, PhD. A third, Norman Tabachnick, M.D., was not between the Great Lakes and the region are and a deep about the hearing, pointing out that pelling reasons why a Tocks Is no justice of the peace, Hardy Atlantic Ocean."

Mrs. Emma B. Merwin, Mt. Pocobetween the Great Lakes and the hearing, pointing out that pelling reasons why a Tocks Is no justice of the peace, Hardy Atlantic Ocean."

sedative drug was discovered in mile south of Mt. Pocono. nembutal that was believed to have caused death.

at the General Hospital of Monroe slaughter by State Police of the County. John C. F. Foelker, coun-Mt. Pocono barracks.

Five Americans Freed

By Reds In Viet Nam

the Plaine des Jarres.

are still missing and their fate has near Manila for further medical thet Lao soldiers.

they are holding more prisoners. Grant Wolfkill, 38, Shelton, Wash., a place near Xieng Khouang,

Lost 60 Pounds

"okay" by an Army doctor after ing his 15 months in prison, said roamed around with their rifles

The fifth, Maj. Lawrence Bail- ably as cruel, as barbaric, as Bailey was captured March 23, ey, 38, of Laurel, Md., assistant primitive as anyone could hope to 1961, after bailing out of a plane

bassy in Vientiane, was descr bed "At no time were we treated He said he feared the others

as "pretty weak." Bailey said ne anywhere near the level you ex- aboard were killed in the crash was confined for 11 months in "a pect of a human being," he said Ballenger, who looked haggard

Bearded and thin after more headed direct for New York via Pathet Lao headquarters, under

cessantly during their months in from Pathet Lao headquarters in for days.

One said they were treated like Bailey and three of his compan-

not been learned. Pathet Lao offi- checkups and interrogation.

than a year in Red prison camps, Bangkok.

four of the five Americans flown

to freedom here were reported

military attache at the U.S. Em- be.

F. Wilmoth,

Local CPA,

FLOYD L. Wilmoth, Kunkle-

town, RD 1, died at 4 p.m. yes-

He was a member of Lehigh-

ton Lodge 621, Free and Ac-

cepted Masons; Lehigh Consis-

tory, Allentown; Irem Temple,

Wilkes-Barre; Pocono Shrine

Club, Stroudsburg; Forest 41,

Tall Cedars of Lebanon; Lehigh-

ton Elks Lodge 1297; Lehigh

Surviving are his wife, th

former Hilda E. Ziegler; on

daughter, Elizabeth, at home

four sisters, Mrs. Cora Price Belleville, N. J.; Mrs. France

Talbott and Mrs. Addie Work

man, both of Sanford, Fla., and

Mrs. Minnie Hodges, Nitro, W

Va., and two brothers, Dr. C. H.

Wilmoth, Oak Hill, W. Va., an

Jack Wilmoth, New Carlisle

Funeral services will be at :

p.m. Monday in the D. A. Hun

sicker Funeral Home, Brod

headsville. Rev. Adan Bohner

will officiate and burial will b

in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kun-

Friends may call at the fun- TV Programs ...

eral home after 7 p.m. Sunday. Wishing Well ...

Valley Club and the West En

Rod and Gun Club.

Dies

St., Stroudsburg.

when the pickup truck in which he | The driver of the truck in which | pleaded innocent to the charge. Dr. Curphey, wearing a long when the pickup truck in which he was riding, William Edward doctor's coat and carrying a cigar, told reporters another a cigar ci view Ave., Mt. Pocono, was

For 11 months they were con-

carrying seven other Americans.

Pocono and released.

of the tractor-trailer as Lawrence ed east coast look about them for this development as well as the recreation potential . . . Soon, if Barnic, Jr., 58, of 1206 Foster St., a place to relax and a place in legitimate and real interests of

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)- Five | window. He spoke with difficulty. | McMorrow were luckier than the Americans freed by pro-Communist forces Friday told of being brought the Americans, along gether.' He said they were kept kept tied up in black cells, fed with a Filipino civilian and two for 14 hours a day tied in wooden only skimpy diets and grilled in- Thais captured during the war, shacks and fed only rice and salt distance by the heavier vehicle. The body was released to the

> He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

> Services will be held Monday

The Grose Funeral Home is

Wolfkill, who lost 60 pounds Tur- guards were "full of hatred and charge of local arrangements.

halted hearings Friday on nickel improper charges that violated the I fear, eventually be swallowed up sales to the government after for- contract." mer Secretary of the Treasury After reading his statement, of the Eastern seaboard." Symington said hearings would call of the chairman." resume only after further investi-

Angered By Statements Symington was angered by Humphrey's statements to newsmen after his appearance on

The formal act, climaxing a the stand Thursday. Humphrey administration have been called month of U.S. pressure to steer charged that the inquiry into his Peru back toward democratic M. A. Hanna Co. nickel contract ways, was carried out in the with the government is politically Hanna nickel contract were car-

The offices, which are in the building will also house a training June were among the main rea- mediately after a shouting match sons for U.S. resumption of dip-between Symington and Hum-by Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md. phrey, the latter told newsmen the Also announced was resump- uproar proved his claim that before we adjourn," Bush said. at the time of the July 18 coup hower) direct so they are attack-

Humphrey, 72, honorary chairuled for a second day on the witness stand before the Senate sub-

He directed the vast Hanna mining interests before stepping exchange grew hotter and hotter. out to join the Eisenhower Cabinet. Both men were flushed with anger Symington opened the hearing and were speaking loudly and

what each was saying. "You cannot stop me from makfollowing the military takeover in his company's profits on these coning a statement and adjourn tracts, but now impugns the mo-Symington's gavel smack

"This hearing is adjourned at the installation will be George vance against overthrowing the government "has a clear case Symington replied angrily. "Don ever tell me as a U.S. senator an chairman of the committee wh

dare or dare not do.' Symington stalked away and the

pectators in the crowded hea ng room applauded. Symington was scheduled

and was passed by a 66-11 vote. communications system using President Kennedy down, with Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N. H., lieved I feel. A heavy burden has The measure, which opens the earth satellites as relay stations. strong backing from Republicans paid tribute to Pastore's efforts, been lifted from me," she said.

One Addition Made of space, now goes back to the One addition made by the Sen-charges. They said the bill fully guarantees it was drawn in good husband are convinced they are House for action on Senate ate, which must be passed on by protects the public interest and faith. the House, specifies that all provides for a cooperative effort These changes do not include phases of the operation "shall be by private enterprise and the veloped into a sort of mutual ad- ix after the operation—"prepared more than 200 amendments fired consistent with the federal anti-government to set up a global communications network in space. at it in a delaying action by Sens. trust laws.'

Space Bill Approved By

Wayne Morse, D-Ore.; Estes Ke- Opponents of the bill, fighting fauver, D-Tenn.; Russell B. Long, to the last ditch, cried out that In a final plea for passage, D-La., and other Democratic it would be "a gigantic give Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., critics. All were rejected. away' of the taxpayers' invest- floor manager for the bill, told The bill, which the House ment in government space re- the Senate, "I stake my name,

Island National Recreation Area James F. Wright, executive di- even the necessity, of retaining

will be "the most important sin- rector of the Delaware River those outdoor recreational areas

development almost as if this pier living for our people."

Clark made his statement in service area of the Delaware should be established."

the basin states themselves."

New Jersey Senator

can be handled as a single unit, sprawl through New Jersey, New exceptional diversity . . .

Adjournment Objection

jected to adjourning while a wi

'I refuse," said Symington.

to speak and been ignored.

ington, sarcastically.

gan another statement.

"this is a political exercise."

despite requests.

of the Treasury.

Clark-Scott Favors

"The people of this generation were virgin territory and it can be

sional action," Clark told the sub- great number of recreationists

committee, "Those of generations throughout the entire northeastern

Clark told the group it is esti- Wright told the group he was

Clark said his appearance was commission, both of whom back

"Obviously this will facilitate told the subcommittee:

said yesterday he feels the Tocks doubtedly result."

Tocks Island Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ad- 3, provides for the establishment | They said this monopoly would be have worked for for 5 years, husband, Robert, a teacher, told husband, Robert, a teacher, told her of the favorable verdict by cations bill finally broke through regulated corporation to operate phone & Telegraph Co. the Senate sound barrier Friday this country's part of a global Administration spokesmen from tion's welfare

in Congress, rejected these saying: "His name on this bill

Final Plea

passed by a 354-9 vote last May search to a private monopoly. my reputation, and everything I

deeply appreciate the importance,

but is designed to serve the nather the Swedish board.

The final hours of debate de- tend to go directly back to Phoen-

with supporters of the bill con- arise when we return home." gratulating each other and op- She said they realized many poes assuring one another they persons won't approve of the had fought a good fight.

finally got up and said: "Let's hope that we can go on with our not overdo this good will." Long and Pastore got into one fore we left for Sweden.'

final argument when Long remarked that he had intended no offense to the bill's backers during the debate. Pastore hotly recalled one SEN. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., administrative economies will un- York and Pennsylvania must

speech in which he said Long had called the bill "just as crooked as a barrel of worms."

"Let's not get into personali ties," Long said, adding that he some 20,000,000 people within the land National Recreation Area could not recall the quote. The Congressional Record has him referring to the bill last Friday as being "as crooked as a barrel of

Senate passage came after a

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., told the Moscow "Pennsylvania, New Jersey and to come will be even more grate- part of the United States. We feel of outstanding natural beauty and **Prepares** Welcome as a major recreation area in our

cans have come to the spectacular cans have come to the spectacular Delaware Water Gap to admire marked Moscow's preparations ploration program.

United States in military air powers phases of this nation's space exmarked marked Moscow's preparations ploration program. United States in military air pow- tricians' union local-is stalling its scenic beauty. Indeed, it has Friday night for a space-age wel- Rothman said the government

lake combined with the region's coordination of these two pro- "Any of you who have threaded exceptional scenery can become a at Vnukovo Airport about 2 p.m. Space Flight Center here. jects," he said, "and since they the maze of urban and industrial center for outdoor recreation of -7 a.m. Eastern Standard Time The affidavit contends that con--Saturday to receive honors for tinued picketing by the union is "Not only will establishment of their officially announced feat of causing irreparable delay to the a Tocks Island National Recrea- orbiting the earth, partly in tan- space race with the Soviet Union. tional Area bring outstanding rec- dem, for a total of nearly three | The strike is by Local 558 of reation opportunity to millions, million miles within a span of 95 the International Brotherhood of

but it also will protect for the hours. future a beautiful landscape to be They are men who reported which has about 150 members used and enjoyed without oblitera- their Sputnik view showed the here. The union is protesting emtion by what is so often called the moon looked not flat, as from the ployment of nonunion workers by earth, "but like a ball hanging Baraco Electrical Construction Unprotected, even this large in empty space."

ised them a worthy welcome. at Redstone Arsenal.

Senate; House Next Stop Operate Next Week Mrs. Finkbine, a television personality in Phoenix and mother of four, is expected to have the op-

Finkbines

Granted

Abortion

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)-

Sherri Finkbine shed tears of hap-

piness Friday after being told she

can have a legal abortion to avoid giving birth to a baby she fears

has been deformed by the seda-

Sweden's Royal Medical Board

approved the operation—refused by an American court—after de-ciding the 30-year-old Arizona housewife's mental health might

tive drug thalfdomide.

otherwise be in danger.

"I can't say how happy and re-Mrs. Finkbine said she and her doing the only right thing and inmiration society on both sides, to meet any difficulties that may

abortion-"but I and Bob could "We can thank God we have fighter like Wayne Morse," Kehealthy children at home. But we consider it entirely wrong to give Long, after listening to some of birth to a baby that might be dethe speeches on the other side, formed and crippled for life. I life in Phoenix just as we did be-

Labor Hastens Probe

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)-With an eye on possible injunction action, labor investigators hastened total of 19 days of furious debate, their probe Friday of a strike which is tying up this country's

Stuart Rothman, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, said in Washington that preliminary steps, necessary before attorneys can go into

court, were being taken. "Based on everything we have been told about the matter," he said, "we believe there is a viola-tion of the National Labor Relations Act and we intend to go

into court." MOSCOW (AP) - A claim that The four-day work stoppage-Soviet Union outstrips the caused by a strike of an elec-

Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, also speaking for the bill, a National Park. Now a 30-mile layer and Pavel Popovich.

Friday night for a space-age were come to astronauts Andrian Niko-layer and Pavel Popovich. The heroes of the week are due Braun, director of the Marshall

Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., abruptly \$1 million because of faulty and mountain and valley region will, premier Khrushchev has promised them a worthy welcome at Redstone Arsenal. Co. of Pensacola, Fla., a sub-

Coordinate **Hunt For**

by the urban and suburban sprawl

'march of civilization.'

BOSTON (AP) - All law en-

The contract was signed Jan. phrey was sworn in as secretary Bush's objections were joined I renew my demand for a vote

The third day of round-theclock action brought these devel-"Mr. Chairman," said Humphrey, who had tried once before Another burned automobile was

found Thursday night in Canton in southeastern Massachusetts. Officials said the fire had been set. Shortly after the white-gloved robbers emptied the mail truck, a burning automobile was found in the Mattapan section of Bos-

Weather

Strouds-			Mount
burg	Time		Pocono
70	6:30	a.m.	62
75	8:30		64
80	10:30		69
84	12:30	p.m.	74
86	2:30		77
88	4:3		73
76	6:30		68
74	8:30		65
72	10:30		63
70	Midnig	tht	61
Rainfall-	-None.		

for natural gas.

black cell," one with only a tiny in an interview with NBC corres, and tired, had nothing to say. He pondent James Robinson. "We had been missing since April 22, were treated more as wild ani- 1961, when four American military advisers were captured under cir-Wolfkill said that he, Shore and cumstances never disclosed. Bookkeeping Firm To Open bassador to Lima.

terday in the General Hospital

had lived in this area since 1947. terday, A certified public accountant, he had an office at 7 S. Seventh newly renovated building formerly center for sales personnel.

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Offices In Area Aug. 27 of Monroe County, where he CANADENSIS - The Business Business Supply Corp. is a had been a patient for six weeks. Supply Corporation of America licensee of International Business He was born in Montrose, W. will open its new offices in Cana- Machines. They manufacture and sued an accompanying statement wealthy man and former industri-Va., the son of Brian J. and densis Aug. 27, Clement V. Conole, distribute tabulating cards. In ad-Nancy Ramsey Wilmoth, and chairman of the board said, yes- dition to the accounts receivable restoration of civil liberties and Senate

the Pathet Lao captors were probloaded and firing at random."

known as the Village Inn, will Representatives will attend shall University, Huntington, W. ing offices for the national busi- studying the set-up of the comp-He was a graduate of Mar- contain the mechanical bookkeep- courses four days at a time, Va., and was of the Methodist ness. The center will have 25 em- any's own bookkeeping accounts nual U.S. economic aid suspended hower) direct as the center will have 25 em-

tion is at Princeton, N. J., where vian people. there are also three manufactur- Washington authorities said

The plants make tabulating study. cards for use on International Business Machines, Remington- In addition, State Department with a statement objecting to sorters and computors.

Conference rooms will be in- Lima corporated into the Canadensis Loeb incurred criticism from tives of the Senate and this subcenter. Fred Smart will be in the Peruvian military now in con- committee," Symington said. charge of the center. Also working trol. He had warned them in ad-Camfield, credit manager; Wil- civil government. liam J. Callahan, vice president of The Kennedy administration is only against their income tax re-4 BSC; Dewight A. Shaw, treasurer now caught between the alter-3 of BSC, and Bridwell W. Lincoln, natives of trying to return Loeb, executive vice president of the in the face of hostility from some

Monday, Aug. 27. The training ground from under an ambas-11 course will begin Sept. 10 and run sador who was carrying out

Hardy suffered a cut lip and terior Committee on Senate Bill He called the Tocks Island rec-material benefits in flood control, sedative drug was discovered in the dead star's body besides the Hamatie was dead on arrival charged with involuntary manpassenger in the pickup truck, area, which Clark introduced. ty for coordinated planning and but a reservoir of better and hap-Robert Triano, 15, Woodlawn Rd., Mt. Pocono, had a cut of the nose, cuts about the right eye and arm will be thankful for this congres- designed to accomodate a very subcommittee: and leg bruises. Both were treated by Dr. E. O. Headrick of Mt.

Troopers identified the driver ful when the citizens of our crowd- that there is a naional interest in

They said both vehicles were traveling north on the highway mated that the area will be visited appearing for Dr. Maurice K. country's most densely populated when Hardy attempted to pass the tractor-trailer and his attention was momenarily distracted. The pickup truck hit the left rear of the pickup truck hit the left rear of pointed out that it is within a day's drive for more than one-third of the nation's population.

I mated that the area will be visited appearing for Dr. Maurice K. by 7,000,000 people yearly and Goddard, Pennsylvania secretary of forests and waters and alternate member for Gov. David L. Lawrence, who is chairman of the control of the proportion the trailer and was dragged some

The three were captured May Grose Funeral Home, Mt. Pocono. ions-civilian airmen John Mc- 15, 1961, when their charter heli-The five were the first prison- Morrow, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Ed- copter, piloted by Shore, crashed ers released by the Pathet Lao un- ward R. Shore Jr., 30, Gallaway, behind Red lines, about 40 miles der the Geneva peace accords. Tenn.; and Army Sgt. Orville Ballorth of Vientiane. They tried to Hamatie, Mount Pocono. In addition to his parents he is Eleven other Americans who lenger, Columbus, Ohio — were get away through the jungle but

disappeared during the civil war flown to the Clark Air Force Base were quickly surrounded by Pa- survived by one brother, John, at

cials have given no indication The other NBC cameraman fined to a room without light in the Waldeck Funeral Home, Brooklyn, N.Y., with interment to follow in the Greenwood Cemetrigger-happy young Meo tribes-men guards. Wolfkill said the

Junta Is Approved mer Secretary of the Treasury After reading his statement, George M. Humphrey angrily told Symington announced plans to adhim "you don't dare" do it journ the beginning the be

United States recognized the new Peruvian military regime Friday but held up on resuming arms aid and the sending of an am-

and accounts payable section, the promise of free elections next When the hearing broke up im-

in Lima and plans to go ahead ing me. with sending about 60 Peace The main office for the corpora- Corpsmen to work with the Peru- man of Hanna, had been sched-

ing plants located. There are 16 about \$22 million in military aid committee headed by Symington. other plants throughout the United earmarked for Peru will continue to be withheld pending further

No Decisions Reached

Rand, Burroughs, General Elec- press officer Joseph W. Reap Humphrey's comment on the in- ble at times to determine just tric, Philco, NCR and Minneapolis- said no decision has been reached quiry Honeywell machines. All machines on whether to return Ambassador Honeywell machines. All machines on whether to return Ambassador "Humphrey not only disagrees included are key punch, verifyers, James Loeb, who was recalled with the figures as to his own and

junta leaders, and not returning The offices will open at 9 a.m. him, thus appearing to cut the Washington's instructions.

Stormy Stockpile Session Called Off

which to enjoy themselves."

made in order that planning and the bill.

land acquisition for the Tocks

Island dam and recreation area

can be done simultaneously.

The State Department here is- The Missouri senator, himself a 1952-53,

Directed Mining Interests

Symington said he believes the against the Hanna Company, not

Good Morning! A bus is a machine that,

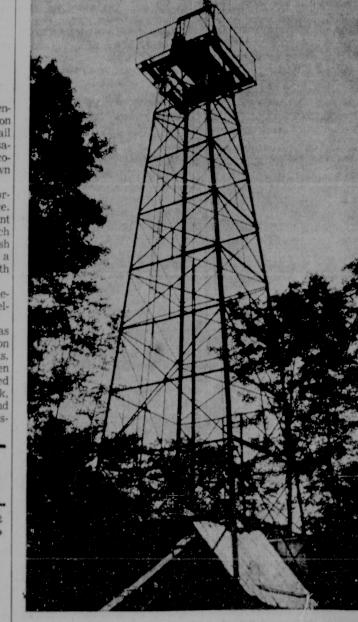
when you are after it, runs twice as fast as when you

Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., obness waited to testify and said **Mail Bandits** Bush complained that no top polforcement agencies working on the million-dollar Plymouth mail truck robbery met at the Massacharge d'affaires there, Douglas motivated and constitutes a "stab ried on largely in the closing days ordinate efforts to track down of the Truman administration in the bandits. Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr. called the conference. They plan to weld a manhunt squad to ferret out the gang which snatched the nation's biggest cash haul-\$1,551,277-after stopping a mail truck on Route 3 in Plymouth Tuesday night.

"Senator Humphrey," said Sym-Humphrey quickly acknowledged making the comments Symington had objected to and be-Symington interrupted and the

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d	88	4:3	73			
it	76	6:30	68			
	74	8:30	65			
e	72	10:30	63			
	70	Midnight	61			
	Rainfall	-None.				
0	LOCAL FORECAST					

enter the hospital for hernia Fair and cooler, high 77 to 83 surgery and hearings will not re- Sun rises 6:14 a.m.; sets 7:5 sume for at least three weeks, | p.m.



MONROE COUNTY GAS-The drilling rig tower of the Farmers' Gas and Oil Inc. Kingston, soars into the air over the test-drilling site on the A. M. Price well No. 1, three miles north of Canadensis in Barrett Township. The drill is down to 340 feet in search (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

BREAKING GROUND - Rev. Ernest Young, pastor Trinity Episcopal

Church, Mount Pocono, recently broke ground for the new rectory. Ob-

serving are, left to right, LeRoy Dengler, honorary warden; John Crandell,

warden; Edward Banzoff, acolyte, and Kenneth Banzoff, building commit-

tee representative. The building is scheduled to be completed in early

PARIS - The Lutheran Church- 20 candidates for the ministry, The Reformation. Roman Catholic con-

es of Latvia and Estonia and application for membership was vents were forbidden in Sweden

three other church bodies from signed by the archbishop and until the law was changed in 1952.

members of the World Council of of the Praesidium of the Supreme tablishment, the government stip-

Members of the WCC Central The Evangelical Lutheran may take its vows, and they must

cations from the Latvia and Es- Jaan Kiivit as a body with about the new member churches, as

tonia bodies, the Armenian Apos- 350,000 members, 148 parishes, well as members of the Russian

Six church bodies within the cently-admitted churches describe nied travel permits to three prom-

the World Council. The Russian the Armenian Apostolic Church as inent East German Lutheran

Orthodox Church was accepted at a 4,500,000-member body, with churchmen who attempted to at-

the WCC's Third Assembly last 1,400,00 members living outside tend the sessions. They were Dr.

Episcopal

man is the guest preacher, ser-

mon, "The Rich Young Ruler."

Christ Church, Stroudsburg.

rist; 10 a. m., morning prayer.

Evangelical Brethren

Brethern, Saylorsburg.

Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Brethren, Middle Creek.

Worship, 7 p.m.

Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Evangelical United

Timothy Evangelical United

Rev. David E. Humphrey, pastor

Interdenominational

Mt. Zion Interdenominational

Church. Off Rt. 611 between

Wigwam Lake Camp and Mani-

tou to the corner of crossroads.

Rev. William Hoffling, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.

Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Eucha-

Committee, in session here, Aug. Church of Estonia was listed in not be harred from withdrawal.

Church Council.

angelical Christian Baptists of the Membership applications to the tee meeting.

the USSR have been accepted as Dean Peter Kleperis, a member In approving the first such es- evening, Aug. 26.

Lutheran Bodies In USSR

Accepted As WCC Members

7 - 17, approved membership appli- an application from Archbishop

000 members, including children, 105 priests and 80 parishes.

dox Church and the Union of Ev- preachers.



After the fall of Jerusalem, Ezekiel preaches to the exiles messages of hope and eventual redemption. As God's spokesman, he calls himself a watchman, who warns the people of



of God's flock. He condemns the past leaders as selfish shepherds, who drove away the sick sheep, let the strays get lost, and took best for



God promises that He Himself shall care for His sheep. Through the coming Messiah He will seek them out and deliver them. He will feed them well and "cause them to lie down."-



rating the blessed and the condemned, He promises He will cover His chosen ones with showers of blessing in a place of plenty.-Ezekiel 34:17-31. GOLDEN TEXT: Ezekiel 34:31.

Today's Lesson: Ezekiel Proclaims God's Love

Scripture-Excided 38:1-20: 34.

will use Knights of the King. Intermediates, Ralph Wilson and THE SCENE of this week's les- more exiles join the group of cap- is threefold. First, he points out is "to rule") compared with the reference to this Single Shephere Mrs. Catherine Counterman, will stoudy "Crusaders of the King." A number of other helpers will give assistance in the school. Minerva Sargent will be pianist and Bertha Kile, special assignments. Transportation to and from the land he lives. school will be provided in the Sal-

vation Army Sunday School bus for children in the Stofflet, Gar- First, it means that many, many least, he may change his message and follow God's word, there is in the future He Himself will look of having "showers of blessing," den, Second, Fifth and King Street

areas and in any area too far away from the Citadel for the Rev. Davis The daily schedule will include: Will Visit

Roy Davis, minister of the Ster-Charge, will leave Sunday for an poor watchman. be invited to attend the closing extended trip to the Holy Lands, remaining until September 23.

His place at the two churches will be taken by the following speakers: Harold Haberland, Aug. NEW YORK (AP)-"Christian 19; Rev. James Burleigh, Aug. 26; Robertson published by Haw- Dr. Frederick G. Fulmer, Sept. 9; thorn Books, traces the history and a Scranton businessman on tolic Church, the Georgian Ortho- 114 pastors and 27 deacons and Orthodox Church, were in attend- of Christian music from the Sept. 16. Thomas Nothacker will ance at the WCC Central Commit- earliest Christian songs through fill-in, in the event that any of Gregorian chants to the church the listed speakers cannot attend

> Sterling will have its annual Old Home Day today, with a chicken dinner served beginning NEW YORK (AP) - The Cath- at 5 p.m.

the USSR; the Evangelical Chris- Friedrich W. Krummacher, bish- olic Church's 1961 construction A dedication service for the Hol- spurs. The Evangelical Lutheran tian Baptists of the USSR as a op of the Evangelical Church of bill will be more than \$1.9 billion, listerville Church, where many Archbishop Gustavs Turs, was de- Georgian Orthodox Church, for bishop of the Evangelical Luther- Building and Maintenance. The this year, will be held at 10 a.m. scribed on its application for which no membership total was an Church of Saxony, and Dr. total includes \$325 million for 650 on September 23. Rev. Dr. Earl present joy the Berlin Missionary Society with hospitals and \$577 million for intendent, will speak at this dedi-

son is still Babylonia, at the Chebar canal near the capital. Ezekiaround Babylon becomes a cenpentence. The exiles were so disMessiah Himsef.

The fat and the strong (verse
bar canal near the capital. Ezekiaround Babylon becomes a cenpentence. The exiles were so disMessiah Himsef. bar canal near the capital, Ezeki- around Babylon becomes a cen- pentence. The exiles were so dis- Messiah Himsef, el continues to preach to the ex- ter of the Judaistic remnant.

fallen to the conquerors in whose may stop preaching the dire then, as now, was repentance. things to come. His warnings Secondly, no matter how sinful righteous rule had helped bring God's promises for the future for have done no good, but now, at a man has been, if he does repent their downfall. God promises that His people are glowing to the point to one of consolation and hope.

watchman (Ezekiel 33:1-9). In disaster has not been due to God's an agricultural community, this unfairness to His people, as they was a very meaningful term; a allege, but to themselves inditower was often erected over pas- vidually (Ezekiel 33:17-20), ture lands, where a watchman Along with Ezekiel's change might be on guard against attack- from warning to consolation ing thieves or animals, and blow comes a change in metaphor from a trumpet to signal danger. Ezeki- watchman to shepherd (see chap-NEWFOUNDLAND - The Rev. el says that if he had not warned ter 34). Just as the good watchthe people of their impending man and bad watchman were de-

Since the disaster, Ezekiel's literal translation of "to shepherd"

couraged that they appeared more | The false shepherds had driven those whose sole essence is wealth iles there, with one very import- Secondly, the occurrence of this indifferent to their sins than ever, out the weaker people and sacri- or might. ant difference - Jerusalem has great disaster means that Ezekiel yet the first step toward recovery fixed the stronger ones to their The "hill" referred to in verse own interests. Their cruel and un- 26 is probably Zion or Jerusalem.

In fact, he terms himself a Lastly, he points out that this One descended from His servant glory.

false shepherds or leaders (the message from God to the people David. Verse 23 bears the first

IT IS the little things that husband's liking and changes

after His flock, through Christ, a phrase famous for its feeling of

name Christian to apply to us. food, whether it is a full course ling - Hollisterville Methodist doom, he would have been a very scribed, here we see Israel's Yet we fail in the little day by meal or just a quick hot dog at day examples that we set. a roadside stand. When you are in a restaurant, If we are ashamed to do this

take note of how many people little thing then how can we fail to bow their heads and say do any big thing for the King-Grace before "digging in" to the dom? food set at the table. Most, if There is a little story that I not all of the people there, if picked up that illustrates this asked, would admit to going to point rather well: church and would prefer to be A farmer on a business trip - Charles Haddon Spurgeon called a Christian. Yet, are too was asked to have dinner with

The Church Of Christ

ashamed in a public place to his associates. When the food Here is a little way that one come from so old fashioned that can get through this when he they will pray at meals?" doesn't care too much for the "Not all," said the farmer, It has been the fate of all bold particular type of food served "Some don't."

adventurers and reformers to be on any given day, you can start "College men, no doubt", reoff by saying "Lord, make us plied his friends. truly thankful this food we are "No," said the farmer, "The

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ous church reform.

Parson To Parson

show us up. In all things we will soon be made. should reflect the Christian way Seriously though, we should of life, for we have allowed the thank the Lord for all our daily

about to receive!" From this only ones who don't say Grace

leaves us where it found us. - Mary Baker Eddy Sorrow is the source of litera-

ture, joy is the source of virtue.

Sorrow has its reward. It never

- Austin O'Malley Joys are our wings; sorrows our

- Jean Paul Richter Sorrows remembered sweeter

- Robert Pollok

There is a sweet joy that comes-

Gems Of Thought

contributed his full share towards the reformation of his neighbor.

I shall not let a sorrow die until offer thanks for their food! was served he bowed his head, I find the heart of it, nor let a Most folks pray at home. Now the others kidding him said: wordless joy go by until it talks this isn't always easy either. "Are all the folks where you to me a bit - Sara Teasdale

A man who reforms himself has opening the wife can tell that out our way are my pigs!"

- Norman Douglas

with 115 clergymen, 15 deans and Representatives of all five of headquarters in East Berlin, Area Church Service Schedules

Alliance The Christian and Missionary meeting. Alliance, Stroudsburg.

Roland Bowman, pastor Worship, 10:45 a.m., "The Love of God" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Beside me there is no God" is the message.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek and sermon-Rev. John F. Eberprayer service.

Assembly Of God

First Pentacostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg. Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Christian service night.

Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p.m.

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner-Cresco. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m Other Activities: Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:19 p.m., Young people; 7:45 p.m., Prayer meeting. service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Baptist

Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon "Indestructible." Sunday school, 9:20 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "Never The Same Again.'

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Other Activities:

Beakleyville Baptist Church,

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.

Berean

Berean Bible Fellowship Church,

Rev. George E. Herb, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 10:35 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

Worship, 7 p.m.

prayer and study.

East Stroudsburg.

Stroudsburg.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek Worship, 7:30 p.m. fellowship. Other Activities:

First Baptist Church, East Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet-Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman R. Savage, pastor. Shafer's School House Com- Meadow. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Saul

of Gibeah-A Man of Privilege.' Sunday schol, 9:45 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Jehovah's Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads

Carl Howell, presiding minister. Bushkill Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Lecture-World Crisis Marks The Time Of End.

Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, East be the Rev. Robert Acheson, "The sermon. Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding his sermon 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting at the tent on Day St., East Stroudsburg. minister. Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible

"How Firm Is Your First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lecture: Faith? Sunday service 11 a.m., "Scul." | Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower

(Vince April Photo)

Swedish Convent

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -

The Swedish government has ap-

proved establishment of a Carmel-

ite convent at Glumslov. It will be

the first Roman Catholic convent

in the country since the Protestant

ulated that only persons over 25

Friday, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Theo- supper. cratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish

Tritnity Episcopal Church, Mount Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor. Temple Israel, East Strouds-Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m., Morning prayer

Rabbi Bernhard Presler. Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m., val. Other Activities Friday, 8 p.m., Service and

Lutheran

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Ef-Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Pleasant Valley Lutheran,

Kresgeville. Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Brodheadsville,

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Saylorsburg.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday school, 9 a.m. St. John's Evan. Lutheran

Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor.

Bartonsville and Stroudsburg, Edwin P. Bastian is the guest Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "A Foundation For Living." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craig's munity Sunday School, Route Rev. Johnathan Klick D.D., pas-

Daniel Marvin, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m., Guest speaker will be the Rev. Charles M. Kern. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Methodist Sand Hill Methodist Church

Rev. Peter M. Lorie, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Mountainhome Methodist Church,

Mountainhome. Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., One-hundred and Eight Anniversary service. Guest speaker will Danger of Easy Faith", will be Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale, Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Saturday, 5 p.m., Chicken

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities: Saturday, 5 p.m., Peach festi-

Mount Zion Methodist, Chipperfield Drive. Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor.

Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Analomink Methodist, Analo-

Rev. John S. Bubel, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Portland Methodist, Portland. Rev. P. R. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: "A Reason For Everything."

Sunday school, 11 a. m. Delaware Water Gap Methodist, Delaware Water Gap.

Rev. P. R. Poortstra, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "A Reason for Everything.' Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Monday, 8 p.m., Official board.

East Stroudsburg Methodist, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., "Christ, The Christians' Certi-

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p.m., at the home of J. Russel Custard, Route 209, Oak Grove Drive (Entrance by Oak Grove Hotel)' Marshalls Creek. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "How Honest Are We?" with metting. guest speaker Rev. Harold

Schieck.

study.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Do You Lose Heart Easily?" Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Rev. David L. Fife, pastor Worship, 11:30 a.m., "The Man Who Refused Te Be A King" is the Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible

Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. sermon.

Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities: study at Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "The Man Who Refused To Be A King" Sunday school, 9 a.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

hanna Worship, 11 a.m., "A Treasure Hunt" is the sermon Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Canadensis. Rev. John D O' Neill, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon:

'Falling Back Into Egypt.'* Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Other Activities:

Thursday, 8 p.m., Mid-week worship, at McComas Chapel.

Bible Fellowship Church, Frankin Hill, East Stroudsburg.

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m. Other Activities: Thursday, Mid-week prayer

Leo Frailey, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Pilgrim Holiness Pilgrim Holiness Church,

Stroudsburg. Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., Dr. R. D. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor. Gunsalus will be the guest speaker. Masses 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Dr R. D. Gunsalus.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer

Presbyterian Middle Smithfield Presbyterian, Echo Lake.

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., sermon: 'Why Fear Death?" Sunday school, 11 a.m. Cawley, pastor.

Shawnee Presbyterian, Shawnee. Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 11:15 a.m., sermon: "Why Fear Death?"; Guest soloist will be Jack Irwin. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church,

Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Dr. Peter K. Emmons will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church East Stroudsburg. Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon "The Protection In Faith." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Roman Catholic Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Sunday mass: 10:45. Queen of Peace, Brodheadsville Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 9 a. m.

St. Ann's, Canadensis. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.

Pocono Catholie Missions, Mt. Pocono. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:30 a. m.

St. Ann's Mission, South Ster-Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

Sunday masses: 9:30 and 11

St. Rita's, Gouldsboro. Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor. Mass at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

Masses at 9 a. m. and noon.

St. Mary's Magdalen's, La Anna. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Rev. G. V. Jordan, pastor. Worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Our Lady of the Lake, Pocono Rev. G. V. Vandan, pastor. Mass, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's, Tobyhanna.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena Saturday, 4, 5, 7:30, and 8:30 St. Mark's Catholic Church,

Mass 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Matthew's Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg.

a.m. Salvation Army

Salvation Army, East Strouds-Major H. G. Baker, Officer in sistant officer.

Worship, 11 a. m.

worship.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Young People Legion 6 p.m. Other Activities: Friday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week

United Church of Christ

United Church of Christ, Hamilton Square. Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

United Church of Christ, Kunkle-Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Worship, 9 a.m.

Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg. Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor. Worship, 8:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor Can Hate" is the sermon. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Salem United Church of Christ, Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "Love That Can Hate" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Mark's United Church of Christ, Appenzell. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. of Christian Vocation in Yale Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Is In Need Of Reform By GEORGE W. CORNELL | the darkness and still believe in the light can be open and ready "The Church of Christ is con- for a renewal of the Church such stantly in need of reform." This as the Pope expects from the

is a long-time dictum of Protest- council," he says. "Insofar as the Church is not antism. It is being sounded increasingly today in the Roman only a divine institution, but also a sociological human structure: As preparations intensify for the insofar as God's holy Church is a second Vatican council this fall, church of men, and of sinful men. the first such world legislative she, with everything that she is conclave for the church in 92 and has, is subject to the word of

years, many of its scholars are the Lord which reads, 'Do penurging the necessity for continu- ance and be converted' "And insofar as the Church, be cause of her human frailty and "Each of us has contributed to sinfulness, always needs to be betthe need of reform," says the ter-this renewal of the Church Rev. George Tavard of Pittsburgh, is never something finished and a consultant to the Vatican secre-done with, but is always a perma-

It is not only a matter of cor-To an extent, the idea of refor- recting "mistaken developments mation is jarring to some rank- and mistaken attitudes," he says, and-file Catholics, partly because but a constructive task of giving of the word's usual association in the Church "new form, a new shape" in the changing stream of "The need for corporate renew- history. "The mustard seed must

the Rev. Gregory Baum, writing Leading Catholics have applaudcharge; Capt. Patricia Miller, as- in the Davenport (Iowa) Catholic ed the thesis. It is part of the Messenger. He adds it is "some- "perspectives opening before us thing we are only beginning to concerning the divisions in Christlearn" as the council approaches. endom, and the hopes offered by Church authorities note that the coming council," says Francis

Although no immediate steps for distinguish between the concept of reunion are contemplated at the the Church as the one, true holy council, Pope John XXIII has said Church, and its faulty human as- it will prepare the way for reunion in the future. Only Catholics will participate, with Protestant "We must recognize that the and Orthodox observers. Church made up of human beings

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PRESENTS



danger .- Ezekiel 33:1-9.

This fact means two things.

trumpet call, music for the king, roll-call, story time, work books, memory work craft class, clean-Holy Lands up and dismissal. Bible School students will unite with the Sunday school group for the annual picnic on Saturday morning, Aug. 25 and parents will

Sacred Sounds

children to walk.

To Be Held

In E. S-burg

for one week

School will start in the Salvation Army Citadel, East Stroudsburg, Monday at 6 p.m. and continue

Mrs. Major H. G. Baker will be in charge of the school assisted by Captain Patricia Miller. The school will use the Gospel Publishing Company materials course "Adventuring with

study "Children of the King" with

Mrs. Ralph Wilson and Lucy Coun-

Primary Class, under the direction of Shirley and Eleanor Coun-

terman, will use "Friends of the

The Junior Class, Captain Miler and Evelyn Bogart, teachers,

terman as teachers.

The pre-school class wil

Music," a new book by Alex Miss Doris Bortree, Sept. 2; Rev. World Council from the other re- Soviet authorities, however, de- music of today.

graduation exercises on Sunday

Catholics Spend \$1.9 Billion

Church of Latvia, headed by 545,000-member body; and the Pommerania; Dr. Gottfried Noth, report the editors of Catholic renovations have been completed WCC membership as having 500,- given, as having seven bishops, Gerhard Brennecke, director of new churches, \$425 million for V. Tolley, Scranton District Super

Worship, 9 a.m., "The Man Who Refused To Be A King" is the

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar

St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney.

Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor

Canadensis Methodist Church

Non-Denominational Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor.

Hauserville, Minisink Hills. Worship, 11 a.m., sermon "Here

and study hour.

a. m.

Other Activities: Other Activities: Devotions. p.m. Confession

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J.

Cawley, pastor. Mass 10:30 a.m. St. John's Catholic Church, Catholic Church. Bushkill. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J.

St. Luke's Catholic Church, Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor. Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

tariat for promoting Christian nent duty. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. unity. Cawley, pastor Mass, 6:30, 8:30, 10, and 11:30

history. al is not a familiar theme," says grow.

pects.

Baum says.

some Catholics are unsettled by Cardinal Konig of Vienna. the idea because of a failure to

is always in need of being re

newed and perfected," Father

One of the most forthright dis-

cussions of the point has come from the Rev. Hans Kung, a Cathplic theologian at the University of Tubingen, Germany, in a book, widely circulated in Europe and now published in this country. "Insofar as the Church is constantly, repeatedly deformed, she has to be constantly, repeatedly reformed," he writes in the book, "The Council: Reform and Re-

Rev. Emmons Is Worship, 9 a.m., "Love That Guest Speaker

union." (Sheed & Ward).

mons will be the guest preacher Sunday at the 11 a.m. services in the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg. Dr. Emmons is a former pas-

Numa Snyder, minister of music in the church will play a violin solo. He will be accompanied by Miss Eca Hess at the piano. The guest minister for next Sunday, Aug. 25, will be the Rev. Dr. John Oliver Nelson, professor | University Divinity School

"Only those who dare to see THE Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emtor of the church and is Pastor Emeritus of the Westminister Presbyterian Church in Scranton. OUTDOOR MEETING N. 5th St., Stroudsburg SAT., AUG. 18 - 8 P. M. Sponsored by Monroe

County Youth for Christ

OFFICIALS of the General the new wing must be completed before any vesterday it is hoped to start work as an equipped before any yesterday it is hoped to start work can be done on the old work on the hospital expansion wing. program by early spring of next | This is necessitated by the

Montgomery F. Crowe, presiles so consistently maximum that dent of the board of directors, no interruption of services may released under \$3,000 pending take place. The final completions will be submitted to state tion date of the project is ex- an appeal to the State Superior Court. and federal authorities in Oc-tober with the hope that final approval will be received in time to accept bids and start conscriptions are being maintained

at the proper level. Murrel Kiefer of the architectural firm of Kiefer, Rinker and Rake said he believes final plans will be approved late this fail, MISSING giving ample time to advertise for bids for construction to be-gin early in 1963. Pike Man

gin early in 1963. Long Period Of Construction Found Dead Hosiptal officials have emphasized that the construction

period will be a long one, since 'Music In Motion' Tonight

or Thomas L. Kistler will present trophies to the winning corps in partially decomposed body lying a year in jail on the first count and six months on the second green trees has been suggested at least a mile from the highthe second annual Music in Moin a deep gully near the ice tion, to be held in East Strouds-plant. today. Rain date is tomorrow at 2 lice from Milford were called

sued regarding him.

Snyder,

To Confer

tor of the Republican State

and campaign plans for it.

Hospital

Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Granitzki, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions

burg; Jody Keim, Levittown, Pa,

Discharges

Mrs. Nancy Van Why and son,

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Lee

ourg; Mrs. Rhoda Tucker, Hen-

Hospital Census

pacity-88

Adult medical and surgical ca-

Normal maximum occupancy

Patients over normal maxi-

Persons on waiting list-one

Persons treated in out-patient

Coast-to-Coast

SELL THE MOST!

80 per cent of total-70.

mum occupancy-15.

department-90.

Number of patients-85.

Daniel Rosenthal, Pocono

and son, East Stroudsburg, RD

Mrs. Isabelle Napoli, Bayonne,

The program is sponsored by H. J. Crellin, Pike County corthe Keystone Grenadiers, drum oner. The body was to be taken and bugle corps of Thomas P. to a crematorium in New Jer-Lambert Post 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and George N. Kemp Post 346, American Legion. Competing will be the Yellow Jackets of Bangor, the Chocolatiers of Hershey, the Keystoners of Milton, the Volumers of Lambertville, N. J., and the West-

shoremen-Bonnie Scots from Me-chanicsburg and Millersburg. In addition, an exhibition drill will be presented by the Palmer Township Chessmen, junior drum

and bugle corps from the township may be secured until 6 p.m. to-day at Flagler's Drug Store and at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Perm.

may be purchased at the gate.

and Counterman's Drug Store in

Youth, 14, Injured 'Cycling

MT. POCONO-David Steffen at the meeting by William Linhagan, 14, Knob Rd., Mt. Pocono, duburg, chairman of the fivestiffered brush burns of the arm county action committee includwhen his bicycle and a car collid- ing Monroe County, who will

Police Chief Kenneth Miller All Republicans, independents Franklin St., Wilkes-Barre, driving said. a sedan owned by Goodwin Auto Co., Wyoming Ave., Kingstoon. Miller said both vehicles were

traveling south when Steffenhagan decided to turn into a side street and his bike struck the side of the car. He was treated by Dr. E. O. Headrick and released.

At 7 p.m. yesterday, cars driven by Gertrude Loretta McGinley, 39, of 1081 Seventh St., Catasauqua, and David Lester Miller, 44, Paradise, collided at the stop light on N.J.; David Heckman, Strouds-

There were no injuries and total damages amounted to \$10, Miller

Ward Frey's **Funeral Monday**

WARD William Frey, 77, of Walnutport, RD 1; Ralph Wal-Newfoundland, died Thursday af- ker, Jr., East Stroudsburg; Mrs. ternoon in Scranton State Hos-Rosa Butts, Saylorsburg. pital where he had been a patient

for the past two weeks. He was a resident of Newfoundland for the past six months, prior to which he resided with his daughter, Mrs. Eva Lyons, New Brunswick, N. J. He had been a

resident of Stroudsburg for 15 He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, 1106, Stroudsburg and South Sterling

Methodist hurch. Mr. Frey was the son of the late Garrett and Ella Humple Frey,

South Sterling. Surviving are his wife. Mrs.

Frieda Blitz Frey, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Eva Lyons, New Brunswick, N. J.; two sons, Donald, Newfoundland and Steven, Honesdale and three grandchil-

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling with the Rev. Harry C. Roof officiating. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, South

Friends may call in the funeral nome Sunday after 7 p.m.

Funeral Notices

WILMOTH, Floyd L., of Kunetown, RD 1, Aug. 17. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 20 at 2 p. m. from the D. A. Hunsicker funeral home, Brodheadsville. Interment in the St; Mark's Cemetery. Viewing Simday after 7 p. m

D. A. HUNSICKER.

Freed Via

JOHN TANCHYN, 42, of 513 fact that the hospital population is so consistently maximum that

proceedings against Tanchyn, a Scranton fireman on leave of absence from his job, pending a hearing of the appeal arguments

The question of unreasonable search and seizure, is broached in the appeal by Attys. J. Joseph McCluskey of Stroudsburg and

Thomas J. Foley, Jr., Scranton Tanchyn was found guilty by a criminal court jury in Monro County Court on Sept. 27, 1961, on two counts of involuntary MILFORD - The body of an manslaughter as the result of 83-year-old man, missing for 10 the deaths of Llewellyn F. Andays, was found yesterday about dre, 49, Stroudsburg, RD 3, and

noon in a gully near the bor- Mrs. Ann Evans, 48, of 878 White St., Arlington Heights. George Frey, a resident of Andre and Mrs. Evans were Hillcrest Nursing Home, Mil- fatally injured in a collision ford, was last seen about 4 p.m. the car in which they were ric Tuesday, Aug. 7, when he went ing with Tanchyn's vehicle

Route 611 on April 28, 1961. Judge Fred W. Davis dismis A 33-state alarm had been isarrest of judgment and sen Ted Greening, a worker at the tenced Tanchyn to six months to count with the sentences to run as the answer to the ugly scars ways so treated. burg Memorial Stadium at 8 p.m. Milford Police and State Po- \$500 on each count and costs.

and the body was turned over to Garage Fire In Barrett **Extinguished**

BARRET - Barrett Volunteer

David Blitz, fire chief, said the STATE SEN. William Z. Scott fire was caused by a short cirand Gerald A. Snyder, Monroe cuit in the car. Damage to the County candidate for the State car was estimated at \$300 and to House of Representatives, will the garage at \$2,000.

Also invited to attend are of- Blitz said. ficers and members of the coun-

They will also be available at ty women's council, officers and fire began. He called the fire dethe Legion or VFW Homes and members of the county Young partment when the fire woke Republican Club, officers and him at 9:50 p. m. The \$3,000 gar members of Youth for Scranton age was three-quarters demolished and Van Zandt, officers and by the blaze. members of the Citizens Com-

mittee for Scranton and Van Zandt and officers and members of the West End Republican Girls Aid Craig Truax, executive direc- Salvation Army Via \$70 Committee, will be represented

FOUR Stroudsburg girls turned over a sum of \$70 to Major H. G. ed on Route 611 at 10:05 p.m. discuss the November election Baker of the Salvation Army yes-

The money was from a carnival identified the driver of the car as and dissident Democrats a r e the four had spent all year plan-I. "Charles Feltman, 24 of 2915 invited to attend, GOP sources ning. Debbie Ann Warner, Karen Legieri, Maryellen Shook and Jennifer Shook collected toys, food and all types of merchandise for

They sold pizza pies, homemade fudge, donuts, candy, hot dogs and hamburgers.

Mrs. Grace Shook acted as a clown and sold balloons. The four girls, who are already planning next year's event, thanked everyone who made the project a suc-

burg; Rudolph Poach, Strouds- Nix Private Labels

NEW YORK (AP) - Outboard Marine Corp. announced it will no longer produce outboard motors for sale under private labels. The company, which makes John-Lake; Clifford Heller, Strouds-had made a few private label ryville, RD 1; Irwin Whittaker, Ward & Co. lines, principally for Montgomery

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ROBERT M. FRANK (right), research scientist of the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station, and Lee Hobaugh, PP&L's community planning specialist, inspect an evergreen seedling on a culm bank. The seedling is typical of those called for in the PP&L reha-

Screen Of Evergreens Seen Judge Fred W. Davis dismissed motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment and sen-

concurrently. He was also fined of strip and open pit mining in

Co. after extensive studies by the power company and his dethe Northeastern Forest Experi- partment.

spread by natural means.

The task of carrying out the conservation Five pieces of equipment and 28 | 35 anthracite communities.

Lisette Fund Totals \$990 On 3rd Day

ALBERTA L. Yutz, treasurer of the Dorothy Lisette Fund, announced yesterday that a total of \$990 had been donated toward the goal of \$2,000 which was set Wednesday.

Donations totaling \$118.50 were received yesterday, in addition to offers of help with household chores, and

Miss Lisette, who has received many set-backs during a long illness which led to the amputation of her left leg, may be discharged from the General Hospital

of Monroe County today. Further contributions may be made to the fund to The Daily Record Editorial Department in care of Alberta L. Yutz, treasurer.

The campaign officially enters its fourth day today.

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Dr. Maurice K. Goddard of The suggestion was made by the Department of Forests and Pennsylvania Power and Light Waters lauded the efforts of

ment Station of the Forest "Industry," he points out," Group

He was referring to the new make use of the project. Seed- much in the alleviation of job-John Loofwourrow, Skytop Road, two miles north of Canadensis.

Would create a climate for indush, Robert Hickey, Arthur
dush, Robert Hickey, Arthur
would create a climate for indush, Robert Hickey, Arthur
dush, Robert Hickey, Arthur
will lecture on Theories of wildlife food, cover and aid in Among the work exhibited

> The trees would shield main partment could do considerable craft. onnecting roads between the in implementing the program.

The arrangement would be of Light, district managers and John Farley, treasurer. The owner was asleep when the a size that any view of coal business development represent-

to its original state would be is registrar. impractical in view of the costs Screening was the only an- 2 Lose Lives

swer. As a result, the Northswer. As a result, the North-eastern Forest Experiment Sta- In Home Fire tion was called in. A two-part study was begun.

the area with a population of frame home yesterday. more than 5,000. This is still Also asleep in the home when being done.

montage or map spreading out and Patrick, 7. nearly 30 feet, to give a comtire program.

Pilot plantings will be made to determine what are the best nette Hospital. species of trees to be planted Pacelli, 37, and Francis Bigi, 40, during Memorial, an appropriate n what areas.

on the state and local communities involved and the cooperative started in the living tion of the landowners in the parently started in the living area. The landowners must give room and was largely confined to their permission to plant the the first floor. trees and then they must agree to keep the trees.

Far reaching results are exected in the increase in land value and the acceleration of new industry moving in due to NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offer-ags adequate to ample, Demand appearance of the region.

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nounced the appointment at the meeting Wednesday, Aug. 8. At Local Art Show

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Miss Wagner is active in the

tate United Christian Youth

Chairman of the Slate Belt

Area International Christian

Youth Exchange Committee an-

House Square, Stroudsburg, this Stroudsburg State College, at-

Service, United States Depart- goes where the people want to Eight artists were working of New York, Agricultural and clude Saturday, 25th of August colors. Kay Messinger was Leroy Koehler, warmly wel- ed States.

were oils, water colors, pastels, project would be done through Park H. Martin, secretary of pen and ink sketches, collages at this Seminar also provided a Weapons Development. local enterprise and initiative. the highways, indicated his de- and some sculpture and metal- reunion with the assistant direc-

The project was begun last Farley, president; James Smith, mander Sabol during War II Activity, Omaha will fly to day at ruagier's Drug Store and E. A. Bell Insurance Co. in Stroudsburg and City Cut Rate

Mostly evergreen trees would be used, to afford privacy and cite area division vice president; beauty for a year 'round effect. Of Pennsylvania Power and Arthur Widmer, secretary: Mrs.

Mostly evergreen trees would aboard the USS Lejeune, a Stroudsburg to lecture on Proceeding to the first vice president; beauty for a year 'round effect. Of Pennsylvania Power and Arthur Widmer, secretary: Mrs.

the art show and Frank Fitz- Degree from Columbia Univer-In discussion, it was the con- gerald is in charge of space sity with his Masters and Bachesensus that returning the land allotment and Mona Fitzgerald lors Degrees from the State Uni

First, a detailed report of im- Julia Fisher, 62, and her 31-yearprovements, no matter how mi- old daughter, Miss Gladys Fisher, nor, was made. The second step, were killed by a fire which was to map all communities in severely damaged a three-story

the fire broke out were another daughter, Mrs. Julia Garrick, 35, When the report is finished her husband John Garrick, 31, it will be in the form of a giant and their two sons, John Jr., 11, The Garrick family escaped ren

plete work picture of the en- with only minor injuries. Mrs. Garrick suffered smoke inhala-

Two Jeannette firemen, Joseph Now is the time to erect an en-Firefighters said the cause of to those near and dear.

55 Exhibitors College President Student At ESSC Naval Seminar

weekend. The show is sponsored tending the Naval Reserve Of- Seminar yesterday. by the Pocono Mountains Art ficers Seminar. Dr. Sabol is The seminar opens the second president of the State University week on Monday and will con-

Officers of the group are: John served with Lieutenant Com- Officer Performance Reporting

Olivia Dreher is chairman of Dr. Sabol has his Doctorate tion of Capt. Powers who is versity College at Albany, New York. In 1953, Dr. Sabol directed a study of factors related

to college attendance using more than 22,000 New York State high school subjects as JEANNETTE, Pa. (AP)—Mrs. cluded in the State University Publication entitled "Crucial Questions about Higher Educa-

Lieut. Cmdr. Sabol is honorary life members of the New York State Congress of Parents member of The Kiwanis, Rotary and Boy Scouts of America. He is married and has three child-

Dr. Powers Lectures Capt. Eugene P. Powers, of tion and was admitted to Jean-Stroudsburg, and commanding

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A TOTAL of 55 exhibitors will is also Lieut. Cmdr. Sabol is ficers School at Willow Grove isplay their wares in Court presently a student at East lectured at the Naval Reserve

COLLEGE HEADS MEET—Dr. Edward J. Sabol, president of Cobleskill

Agricultural and Technical Institute of the State University of New York

(seated), compares notes with Dr. LeRoy J. Koehler, president of East

Stroudsburg State College, during Naval Reserve seminar at ESSC. Dr.

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yester ay afternoon as early vis- Technical Institute at Coble- This Seminar is being attended joined by major highways would industrial sites which have done Thomas Merkle was doing water The president of ESSC, Dr. ficers from all parts of the Unitlings planted now, would grow less in the anthracite areas. working with oils. Other artists comed the visiting college head Next week's program will in-Firemen battled for an hour to to a natural screen within the The beautification program working were: Clarence Dreisto his campus. In remarks made clude Dr. Howard Atwell, East

The attendance of Dr. Sabol fied lecture on Future Naval

Sabol is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. At left is Cdr. Ralph Hellstrom, assistant director of the seminary. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) chairman of the Department of

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These questions - and potent questions they are—are posed in a leaflet issued by the Association of American Railroads.

The leaflet deals with the transportation problem in general, but it lays special and well-deserved emphasis on the Administration's eminently sound bulk commodities and agricultural and proposals concerning the hauling of fishery products.

The Administration proposes: 1. Extending to all carriers an exemption from approval or prescription of minimum rates on the hauling of bulk commodies that may now move by water free of regulation. 2. Extending to all carriers an exemption from approval or prescription of minimum rates on transportation of agricultural and fishery products that may now move by motor carriers and freight forwarders free of regulation.

Let it be noted that the proposals, as offered, apply only to minimum rates, not maximum rates. The existing regulations would still apply to the latter, though many authorities believe this is no longer necessary in these days of intensive competition for traffic.

The President has thrown the ball where it belongs-into the hands of 6 Congress. Will Congress fumble it as in the past?

Opinions Of Other Editors

In Home And Church

Some of the excursions and alarums as a result of the Supreme Court ruling against classroom prayer recitation in the public schools seem more agitated than sensible. The chances are that the decision will turn out to be far less restrictive than it may seem at this stage.

Even were subsequent cases so solidify the position against religious services in the public schools, the situation would not be as bad as the excitement of some persons suggests. There would be no denial of religious freedom; instead, the present ruling merely reaffirms the time-honored doctrine that it is better to prevent any outright linkage between church and state.

Those who are (quite properly, we believe) concerned that young Americans should grow up in a climate of reverence for Deity and with a conviction that our society must be based on reverence need not despair. All they need to do is work to strengthen religious affirmation in home and church. where the Supreme Court does not and

In a sense, the ruling against prayer recitation in public classrooms is a new tool for all who believe in more rather than less religious teaching. It makes

are free to join, but which we

need not recite any more than

the students need recite the

ment of coercion is inherent in

the giving of this prayer. If that

is true here, it is also true of

the prayer with which this Court

is convened, and with those that

open the Congress. Few adults,

let alone children, would leave

our courtroom or the Senate or

the House while those prayers

are being given. Every such

audience is in a sense a 'cap-

"At the same time I cannot

say that to authorize this prayer

is to establish a religion in the

strictly historic meaning of

those words. A religion is not

established in the usual sense

merely by letting those who

chose to do so say the prayer

that the public school teacher

leads. Yet once government fi-

nances a religious exercise it

inserts a divisive influence into

that Mr. Justice Douglas makes

as good a case in favor of

prayer in the schools as I have

seen. However, he seems to be

in difficulties because in the

struggle between basic religious

concepts and secularism, he is

caught in an intellectual snare.

For instance, such a matter as

Washington, D. C., have a

Christmas tree purchased with

the words 'Peace on earth,

goodwill to men.' At other times

different version of the Bible

men of goodwill . . . ' "
In a word, there being a con-

flict among Catholics, Protest-

ants, and Jews as to the precise

wording of the Hebrew, Ara-

maic, Greek, and Latin versions

of the Bible there are conflicting

translations in English. There -

fore he falls back on Mr. Jus-

tice Rutledge's dissenting opin-

ion in the Everson Case which

is not concerned with abstract

"Public money devoted to

truth but with the cash register:

payment of religious costs, edu-

cational or other, brings the

quest for more. It brings too the

struggle of sect against sect for

to be kept out of the public

schools . . . To which, Mr. Jus-

pendence ends with this sen-

tence: 'And for the support of

this Declaration, with a firm

reliance on the Protection of

Divine Providence, we mutually

our Fortunes and our sacred

Therefore prayers to God are

'The Declaration of Inde-

the larger share or for any . .

tice Stewart replied:

which says 'Peace on earth to

the authorities draw from a

Some communities, including

this bothers him:

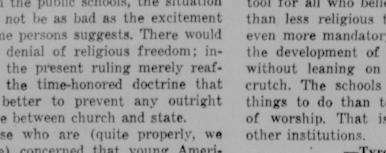
I think that it can be said

. It is said that the ele-

New York prayer.

tive' audience."

Therefore he says:



-Tyrone Daily Herald



George Sokolsky

The Age Of Secularism

In a very large mail on the I am not familiar, to provide 'God save the United States and subject of the Supreme Court evidence that "there are many this honorable court." That utdecision on prayers in schools, 'aids' to religion in this country terance is a supplication, a several arguments stand out at all levels of government. To

1. That I do not know anything about the subject; 2. That it is unfair to say that the Supreme Court is adopting

secularism as a doctrine: 3. That it is anti-Semitic to disagree with the Court; 4. That Chief Justice Warren

ought to be impeached. In consideration of these criticisms, let us look at Mr. Justice Douglas's concurring decision.

He said: "The point for decision is whether the Government can constitutionally finance a religious exercise. Our system at the federal and state levels if presently honeycombed with such financing, Nevertheless, I think

it is an unconstitutional undertaking whatever form it takes." In a prolonged footnote on this quotes from Fellman's "The

level, one might begin by observing that the very First Congress which wrote the First Amendment provided for chaplains in both Houses and in the armed services." Etc. etc. Justice Douglas takes the position that in New York State: "The question presented by

mention but a few at the federal

this case is therefore an extremely narrow one. It is whether New York oversteps the bounds when it finances a religious exercise' In a word, from his stand-

point what makes it wrong to pray in the schools is that the schools are supported by taxes. But so is the Supreme Court. So he adds:

"What New York does on the opening of its public schools is what we do when we open court. subject, Mr. Justice Douglas Our Marshal has from the beginning announced the convening Limits of Freedom," with which of the Court and then added

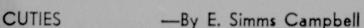
Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

and then attempted to embrace the bride. The bridegroom, discovering that he was a crasher, promptly booted him down two es?" flights of stairs.

arrested for assault and battery. vited to the wedding.'

Gate crashing, for one reason When the police captain heard and another, seems to be on the the groom's explanation he increase. One particularly brash turned on the crasher and despecimen crashed a wedding manded sternly, "You attend a party in the Bronx recently, wedding without being invited, liberally sampled the cham- get into an altercation with the pagne and the hors d'oeuvres, bridegroom, and now complain that the latter kicked you downstairs. Can you produce witness-

"I sure can," asserted the The crasher had the groom crasher. "All seven men I in-





Theirs will be a two-year engagement. The police found out how he got her engagement ring."

never will presume to enter.

even more mandatory than in the past the development of religious attitudes without leaning on the schools as a crutch. The schools have many other things to do than to conduct services of worship. That is the business of



'H-m-m-m?



Dear Abby

Has Problem

DEAR ABBY: I have a really where his party may be reached big problem. I am 45 years old and when he is expected to and what I am expecting is not a blessed event. You see, I am not married, but I got mixed up works in my office. He's just a kid and marriage is out of the question. I have given this boy presents and cash because at my age it is not easy to get a man. I know I was wrong, but I am very homely and I'd get so lomesome I would almost lose my mind. I don't want to cause all my doing, but I must find out where to go to have this baby and get it adopted out. Advise me at once, please.

DEAR OLD ENOUGH: Get in touch with the Booth Memorial Hospital (supported by the Salvation Army) and they will care for you during your confinement, and arrange for the adoption of

Old Enough To Know Better

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion ing her former husband? is it proper for a telephone caller to ask, "Who is speaking?" Also do you think a telephone caller should ask for such information as, "Where is your mother, and what time do you expect her home?" BURNED-UP ADULT

DEAR BURNED UP: A telephone caller should always introduce himself when making a call. Then he may ask to whom he is speaking. Only in cases of urgency should a caller ask

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and can't get a boyfriend because with a 17-year-old mail boy who of my competition. A certain girl in our crowd has all the boys after her. She is redheaded, has bands on her teeth and is straight up and down, but her mother lets her wear heels, straight skirts, orange lipstick and eye make-up. I'll bet if I could do all that I would be popular, too. How can I get this boy any trouble as it was my mother to let me grow up all my doing, but I must find so I can get a boyfriend? **JEALOUS**

> DEAR JEALOUS: Your mother knows what she's doing, Honey. Let your red-headed, straight-skirted, painted little friend enjoy her "popularity" now. You'll have yours later. And it will last longer.

DEAR ABBY: Do I have to send another wedding gift to a cousin of mine who is remarry-

DEAR CHUMP: Not unless you want to.

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For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

No Comment

Industry Sees Urgent Need For Tax Reduction

By James W. Douthat

Washington - The decision by President Kennedy against asking Congress to enact tax reduction legislation this year delays action that is essential to bring about the nation's maxi-

mum economic growth. There is widespread agreement among industry that what is needed to remove the road blocks to economic expansion is enactment of legislation along the lines of the Herlong-Baker bill which - over a five year period - would lower personal and corporation income taxes to a maximum of 42 percent.

It is felt that the quicker Mr. Kennedy acts to obtain congressional approval of such a program the better off the nation

In his TV-radio address to the nation announcing that he would not press for action this year, Mr. Kennedy really gave the reasons why prompt tax reduction is imperative: namely, that the economy is sluggish and needs to get rolling at an accelerated rate.

Many in Washington believe that Mr. Kennedy favors a tax cut now, but is reluctant to propose it for fear that Congress would turn him down.

His record thus far with the 1962 session of Congress has been anything but good - from his standpoint - and he obviously doesn't want to run the risk of additional rebuffs.

The number of Senators and Representatives who favor tax government spending. But, unfortunately, the spend-

reduction would be greatly increased if the Administration would wage a determined campledge to each other our Lives, paign to eliminate unessential

ing trend is headed higher unless it can be checked.

Mr. Kennedy pledged that his 1963 tax program contemplates cuts in both personal and corporation tax rates - and would be retroactive to January 1,

This - assuming that an earlier reduction is out of the picture - was considered encouraging as far as it went. But details of the program will be necessary before it can be appraised realistically.

Industry is hopeful that the Kennedy proposals will be quite different from the omnibus tax bill that has been before Congress for 16 months - which proposed a variety of penalties against business operations, along with an unwanted tax subsidy for investment in machinery and other equipment. What is essential is a program

that will provide investment capital for the modernization and expansion of industry to enable it to provide necessary jobs and to compete on better terms with production abroad. This would be done by the

Herlong-Baker measure which - by a series of five annual reductions - would lower the personal income tax rate from a maximum of 91 percent to a peak of 42 percent. The lowest bracket rate would be cut from 20 percent to 15 percent, thereby assuring every taxpayer a reduction of at least 25 percent. Other brackets would be lowered for federal employees, and highcorrespondingly. er postal rates.

The corporation tax rate would be reduced by two percentage points a year, thereby lowering it from 52 percent to 42 percent. No one on Capitol Hill thinks for a moment that all of the "must" legislative program anGene Brown

"Never do anything that you can get someone else to do for

Don't Know WILL Hurt Them

All In The Looking Glass: An amateur hunter, preparing for his first trip into the woods, went to a sporting goods store to buy a compass. He found one he

asked the clerk, 'You just look in there," replied the clerk, "and it will tell you who is lost."

'What's the mirror for?" he

Yeah, but he's got brothers: The hotel clerk was losing his

'If President Kennedy came

the clerk.

"Then let me have that room. He's not coming."

you are your own prosecuting attorney, judge, jury and hangman. Nature says you must eat sanely, sleep soundly, care for your body, avoid anger, be industrious, sober and self-respecting. If you flout her laws you just naturally walk right into the jail of indigestion, nervous prostration, ill health, worthlessness and failure. There is no appealing the case and there is no possible alibi. - Luther Bur-

Leave-em Laughing
One absent-minded professor "Your train is leaving!" three made it. That's a good

"Maybe," replied the one left behind, "but they came down to see me off!"

be cheating. And yet it is about the same

To shorten life with reckless eating. Luther Markin

nounced by Mr. Kennedy and

Democratic congressional lead ers will be passed by Congress during the present session even with tax reduction postponed until next year.

would be infinitely better to

enterprise satellite communications system, to impose new regulations on the sale of drugs. the omnibus tax bill, subsidies for public works, federal aid for public works, federal aid for mass transit, subsidies for college construction, a pay raise

It is safe to say that if all of these are brought to a final vote-Congress will still be in session on the November 6 election day and for a long time there-

About Town

Today's Thoughtful Advice to Young Folks:

The publishing credo of the Johnson City (Tenn.) Press-Chronicle: "What The People

liked, with a mirror on the back.

"Look," he said, "I've told you a dozen times, we don't have any rooms. We're filled

persisted the man, "you'd "Well, of course," admitted

If you violate Nature's laws,

went to the railroad station, accompanied by two other absentminded professors. They got into an absorbing conversation at the depot platform, when suddenly the station master shout-Two of the professors scrambled aboard, leaving one professor waving at them, "Well," said the station master, "two out of

Markin Time

To kill one's self would be a shame. The ones we love we would

Many think, however, that it

scuttle most of the Kennedy proposals and concentrate on needed tax rate reform legislation. The "must" list includes measures to expand foreign trade, to establish a private

> gress to provide additional benefits for these servicemen.

according to most recent Veterans Administration figures available is \$3,034.



Reader Defends Home Area; Others Oppose Tocks Island Project

I, too, have just received my tax bill for property and occupational tax, which every yearround resident must pay in addition to his property tax. My taxes have increased in proportion just as Mr. Schnitzer's have.

make full use of the various public agencies and fine public institutions in the County, as well as, some of the very good

Sees Future As Dim

Editor, The Daily Record:

Seldom has a more fatuous article appeared in the press than the recent one extolling the burgeoning of the economy via the construction of Tock's Island dam, the Long Pond racetrack, and the new system of roads.

monstrous interchange for the northeast, with a proliferation of service stations and custard stands, and taverns where one may get quietly loaded when tired of reading billboards and listening to quality sounds (low) and to the din of racing cars and motorboats.

Monroe County will become a

It will be a vast Disneyland (with a few islands such as Big

Pocono and the Cranberry Bog) peopled by boys and girls and adults of similar development. These places (Big Pocono, etc.) have only temporary immunity, witness the road construction through the parks, and the proposed interstate highway through Bruce Lake Wilderness area. In the age of automation, has nature become expendable and obsolete?

When the government comes to building racetracks under the guise of recreation, I shall disavow my oath of allegiance and become an anarchist. In the meantime, I expect to remove myself to the hinterlands where it will be a few years before progress catches up.

With this Federal aid, the four

States involved saw fit to en-

dorse the Compact because their

shares of the expenses would be

turn of events.

halved, a heretofore unexpected

In referring to the proposed

Tocks Island 37-mile long Dam

at a hearing in the Stroudsburg

Court House on April 20, 1956, a

U. S. Army Engineer stated

that the proposed reservoir, had

it been in existence, COULD

NOT HAVE CONTROLLED

THE WATERS OF THE FLOOD

OF AUGUST, 1955. How then

can the basic premise for this

project be headed "flood con-

trol"? Remember, one flood in

Water Supply: A recent Dela-

the areas of New York, New

Jersey, Delaware and Pennsyl-

vania, complains that 14 percent

of the Nation's total population

is contained here on only 1 per-

cent of the Nation's total land

area. Yet the proposal is to

build dams to provide MORE

WATER. To provide more water

is to induce more industry and

more population. The more

populous a given locale be-

comes, the more unfeasible it

ning and zoning of the United

The desalting of water for

public consumption has been

undertaken in the Middle East

Continued and increased flow

of the Delaware River can be

insured for the next generations

with State supervised land and.

Power: At the current rate of

scientific progress, we are led

to expect that harnessing of the

atom for industrial purposes is

but steps away. Why then con-

sider such a superfluous and

wholesale amputation of the

Delaware Valley at this time?

four States signed the Compact

and when Congress approved of

it in September of 1961, they

must have been looking out of

the window for, of the 15 Arti-

cles contained therein on rela-

tive aspects of the Compact,

the shortest one is Article 9.

"Hydroelectric Power". With

power at the head of the list,

leaving its ultimate handling an

Cost: The total of approxi-

mately TWO BILLION dollars

States, the other half with red

figures in the ledger marked,

"National Debt"

unresolved undefined issue is

to leave hot ashes in the forest.

When the Governors of our

vegetation management.

national emergency.

States as a whole.

the same.

Glen Fisher

Another Opponent Of Dam

Editor, The Daily Record:

For the following reasons am strongly opposed to the building of the Tocks Island

Flood Control: The Federal Government entered into this project presumably because the 1955 flood placed the Delaware River in the "flood control" category, a set-up whereby in this particular case the Federal Government will split the cost.



Shafer

10 Years Ago Mrs. Mami Stewart and Mrs. May Seese, 60-year-members of the Canadensis Methodist Church, attended ground-breaking ceremonies when it began its building expansion program.

Mrs. Elnore Keiper won the Women's Buck-Sawing contest at the Pocono Pines Fair. Her time for sawing a six-inch log was seven seconds.

East Stroudsburg swimming pool was closed for the remainder of the season. The reason given was a broken pump in the Our large cities could well do filtering plant.

Two Philadelphia men were injured when the car they were in went off the highway near Canadensis and struck a tree. They were treated by a local doctor and released.

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Sarah Correll Rohr was elected to teach grades one and two in the Chestnuthill Township School, She had taught in the Smithfield Township School.

The administration in Wash ington, D. C., froze all 1942 model automobiles. The Rev. Ralph R. Hartzell

eran charge in Gilbert. More Than 20

resigned as pastor of the Luth-

How many remember when plans were being made to discourage "jitneys" in the coun-

Guide QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Veteran's

the so-called "veterans of Viet Nam" and other cold war flare-A - There are several pieces of legislation pending in Con-

Q — What is the average age and the average yearly income of WW I veterans? A - The average age is 68.1 and the average annual income,

do not have in rural areas. I, personally think we live in

Counties are beginning to feel that there is something peculiar about the fact that the assessments on their property during the past several years have increased prodigiously. It is further reported that they are planning to organize to fight the situation. They feel that the reason for the high taxes is that they have no voice in how the money

is to be used. It is futher reported that these residents are planning to harvest the poision ivy which is to be found so extensively in these two counties. They are planning to manufacture poison ivy bouquets which are to be presented to those who they believe are responsible for the high assesments. They feel that this would

proves to be economically, socially and certainly in times of Maybe it is time our Depart-Suggestions may be addressed to ments of Commerce and of the Interior get together on plan-

Box 263, Bushkill, Pennsylvania. Summer residents who are interested in protecting their rights are urged to communicate with this same box number. Any person communicating with Box 263, Bushkill, Pa., will be given at Bahrain and has served them suggestions on what to do in effectively for the past 7 years. order to obtain lower assess-

ments on their property.

During the month of July. Henry R. Schnitzer, president of the Anti-Dam Committee which is fighting the Tocks Island Dam at Bushkill, Pennsylvania, challenged Congressman Walter to answer five questions over Station WVPO in a broadcast. Mr. Walter is a congressman from the district on the Pennsylvania side o fthe Delaware River in which land would be inundated by the proposed dam. This challenge was issued in the course of two different broadcasts, Although a month has elapsed since the two challenges were issued, no response has been received from Con-

gressman Walter owes it to the people of the said area to answer these questions. Consequently, Mr. Schnitzer is urging that the challenge be repeated by Republican candidate for, William Scranton, Mr. Woodrow A. Horn, Republican candidate for congress in the same district, will also be requested to hurl the same challenge at Congressman Walter.

Mrs. Joseph Shukaitis

CHARLES H. EDMONDSON, Retail Advertising Manager

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Defends Home Area public roads in Middle Smithfield Mr. Schnitzer is very fortunate Editor, The Daily Record: to have a summer home, but it Township. By the way, this township has the second largest is unfortunate that he does not road mileage in the county and live here year round so he could

one of the lowest tax mileage rates in the County. We do not have a free public dump as in the past. This facility was misused and abused and the township could not afford to operate a dump available

to the public just one-half mile from Mr. Schnitzers' home where, for a very nominal fee, you can dump all you can pile in a car. As for the tax collector, his only duty is to collect taxes for the various taxing bodies at the rates they set. He does not

in any way regulate the amount of taxes or purpose for which the money is spent. I am no township official, just a taxpayer. I am quite certain that if Mr. Schnitzer could get enough people to insist that we have an additional increase in taxes, the township of Middle Smithfield could provide bigger and better roads, a free public dump, and many other things we

one of the finest areas in the country; and we have some very responsible and efficient people in the township of Middle Smithfield and in our County of Monroe to see that it stays that way. ALVIN H. DEWITT, JR.

Opposition To Tocks Island

Editor, The Daily Record: It is reported that the summer residents of Monroe and Pike

be a fitting gesture of their disapproval. Information on the proper use or the manufacture of poison ivy bouquets would be welcomed.

Mr. Schnitzer feels that Con-

gressman Walter.

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Also o., hand to speak will be

Dr. William Carroll and Robert

The theme of the program

the circus committee, reported

its pledge to the General Hos-

THREE couples applied for

William H. Beck, Stroudsburg,

Applications

Kipling characters - in Sudan, County clerk of orphan's court:

Wingard, extension specialtists

of Penn State University.

Buck To Take

Pleads Guilty Over Business JOHN VAN HORN, 20, of 45 WILLIAM BUCK, of 106 N. E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, Second St., will take over the pleaded guilty to charges of dis- Union News Stand at the Erieorderly conduct yesterday at a Lackawanna Station, East

hearing before Harold D. Lari- Stroudsburg on Monday County Agent, will be the guest son, Sr., East Stroudsburg jus- Buck will take occupancy speaker at the meeting of the tice of the peace. from Raymond Niper who will roe County Society for the Prement of fine and costs. Van Horn was arrested Thurs- vention of Cruelty to Animals day night by East Stroudsburg shelter on Foxtown Hill, Sept. 1.

> Police on a complaint signed by The earliest European playing cards were made exclusively for Mexico's population is now 35 the nobility. They were painted by

DAILY CROSSWORD

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS A GOD WITHIN US. AND WE GLOW WHEN HE STIRS US .-- OVID



nicknamed "bookkeeper" by his fied and better balanced marketassociates who has taken the bull ing offensive than this company gained honors at two world's 600 on the recent circus per-

It wasn't all work and no play for the 300 assembled Chrysler The Tamiment "spectacular" affiliates during their stay at

able profit for the organization, Known for their colorful dress taken giant strides to recover lost hopes "to move into the competi- which, giving realistically, the im- will be Land Use. tive battle this fall with products pression of a Scot regiment going I has been Townsend, the man that will give us a more diversi- into battle. The organization, started in 1934, that the club made nearly \$1,-

by the horns and completely reno- has had in many years." Fairs, Texas State Fair, and in formance. The money will be vated and reorganized the De- Nearly 200 newsmen, radio an international competition in Cana- placed in the clubs fund to cover nouncers and video broadcasters da. At this week's 1963 car preview from San Francisco to Portland, They dress in tartan of Royal pital of Monroe County Expanat Tamiment, Townsend's whip Maine, almost in unison felt Town- House (Stuart) uniforms made sion Fund. was in evidence as subordinates send has a steamroller geared to especially for them in Scotland.

created a three-day unveiling to soar upward in the highly comthe press, radio and TV a spectory petitive automobile field. As two war veterans — old and new — 3 Marriage tacle that will probably go down writers wrote in two of 200 stories who served with the Black Watch, as one of the most complicated filed Thursday, "The dynamo — Cameron Highlanders, Gordons, but complete auto showings ever Townsend — has not begun to Essex-Kent regiments. The oldest member of the group George Glass who at the age of marriage licenses yesterday 15 played drums - ala Rudvard from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe

> Egypt and India, The Highlanders performances RD 3, and Grete Katrine Ewe,

were only a small part of a versa- Stroudsburg, RD 5; Jerome A. tile program which helped the Erickson, St. Paul, Minn., and company enjoy its visit to the Dorothy Elizabeth May, Strouds-LOREN E. Farrar has been ap- Poconos - an invasion that prob- burg, and Salvatore J. Pappalarinvolved in big business.

Stroudsburg Man Named Sales Aide

Matterhorn First



CERVINIA, Italy (AP) - Two HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day tem in the economy, and Dr.

John P. McIntyre, director of curriculum, Joint Council on Economic Education, New York City, on it Education, New York City, on it is a numerical buzzle designed to spell out your fortune Count the letters in your first name, if the number of letters is your key to have accomplished the first successful frontal climb of the Matterhorn's west wall.

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Court House foundland, where the racers berg, professor of social studies took time out for lunch as at East Stroudsburg State Colguests of Katie and Tom Reger lege. TEN deeds were filed yester-day in the office of Mrs. Jean-Greentown. The timed race cov-Boylan, trust investment officer, nette F. Batory, Monroe Coun- ered 180 miles. ty register and recorder: Stillwater Lake Estates, Inc. Pocono Summit, to Edward J. Green Stamps

view at Tamiment this week.

In Rally In Poconos

Some Cars Have Troubles

NEWFOUNDLAND - The | Some of the drivers found

"wilds" of the Poconos, where themselves hopelessly lost, and

Newfoundland as a check point. of the race, held by the New Sept. 21.

HAPPY HIGHLANDERS - Members of the Chrysler Highlanders go

through some of their many capers as they practiced for the new car pre-

a hundred and one little roads may be wandering around yet, American Institute of Banking will

wander first in one direction looking for the next note for present a workshop on economic

and then in another, were the instructions. Notes were left education at the 103rd Monroe

bane of some 50 cars and driv- along the way, leading the driv- County teachers meeting to be

ers in an obstacle race for ers along the back roads of the held at East Stroudsburg Area

foreign cars, held recently with Poconos. But it was all part Joint High School on Friday,

championship, starting at Allen-

The rally was for the regional the public.

Banking

Workshop

THE Pocono Chapter of the

a.m. to noon and will be open to

Chairman and moderator of the

Provident Tradesmen Bank and

Trust Co., Philadelphia, on the

role of commercial banks in the

American economy; Dr. Jack C.

Rothwell, economist, Federal Re-

serve Bank, Philadelphia, on the

Planned

Hampton Motor Club, called the | According to John Vaneria, edu-

"Kunsman Memorial Rally" in cation chairman for the chapter,

honor of Paul Kunsman, a char- the program will run from 9:30

town and continuing to New- panel will be Dr. Alfred D. Sum-

and Adeline M. Cave, Havertown, property in Tobyhanna Go Overseas Township; Stillwater Lake Es-NEW YORK (AP)-Sperry & tates to Charles E. and Dorothy Hutchison Co. said it plans to ex-Coughlin, Philadelphia, property pand its trading stamp business in Tobyhanna Township. Stillwater Lake Estates to into overseas countires.

James M. and Margaret W. James M. and Margaret W. Davis, Nesquehoning, property Davis, Nesquehoning, Davis, Nesque in Coolbaugh and Tobyhanna Townships; Stillwater Lake Estimum European Common Market el discussion, a question and an products. Aluma products boats topped the 14,780-foot Swiss peak tates to Leslie E. and Olga Al- area. len. Philadelphia, property in Coolbaugh and Tobyhanna Townships.

10 Deeds

Filed At

Pocono Summit Lakes, Inc., ter. Scranton, five properties in Coolbaugh Township; June M. Miller, Stroudsburg, to Harley S. Bond. Brodheadsville, proper ty in Chestnuthill Township. Elwood F., Emma C. and Lester D. Arndt, Stroud Township to Bernard N. and Lillian Counterman, East Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township;

R., Mildred A., John F. and Minnie L. Lesoine, Price Township

to Arthur W. and Helen M

Bond, Stroud Township, prop-

erty in Price Township. George K. Driebe and Edward I. Odzer, trading as Driebe and Odzer, to Edward Odzer, Inc. East Stroudsburg, property in Stroud Township; Lemoo, Inc. Stroudsburg, to Edward Odzer, East Stroudsburg, two properties in Stroudsburg.

Children With Hold-Up Men

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Two masked gunmen robbed an insurance office of \$50 to \$100 yesterday while two small children waited in the back seat of the get-

Bystanders told police there was no indication whether or not the children belonged to the ban-



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__By Bobby Westbrook

Like blossoms withering in the sun, everybody went drooping around yesterday with the air so heavy that it seemed to weigh down their eyelids. Then the cold front moved in and they perked up almost visibly, and the office was filled with the cool smell of new-cut grass.

It should be a gala weekend because I know of at least two groups who have ordered perfect weather for today: the Franklin Smiths and the sponsors of the Music in Motion show tonight, not to mention the family reunions scheduled

* In fact the next two weekends are booked solid with benefits as fire company auxiliaries and church groups and band mothers concentrate on making hay while the tourists are still here - and before school starts.

Suppers, hat sales, amateur shows, festivals, lawn parties, bake sales: they've got them all going at once, in addition to the Art Show on the Courthouse Square.

And people who haven't taken their vacations yet are on a nowor-never schedule if there are children involved. The vacat I'd like to kibitz on is the to the Adirondacks. Which at least should have the advantage mighty peaceful when they get Church, to Donald Strong.

At that, it's not quite as am-

But anyway, everybody's va- was organist.

The Baby's Named!

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the

parents and introduces to its readers the

of Mountainhome announce the Marilyn, 13-months-old.

Mrs. Carter is the former Phyl- Stroudsburg, RD 5.

General Hospital. He weighed 6 san Anne Scharf, daughter of Mr.

pounds 131/2 ounces and has been and Mrs. Gilbert Scharf of Scot-

Richard Eric, is 17-months-old. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler of

following new babies:

David Kent Carter

lis Parsons, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter T. Parsons of 510 N.

Paul W. Strausser, Jr.

and Mrs. Edward Green of Tan-

nersville. Paternal grandfather is

Berton Strausser of Stroudsburg,

William Keith Van Why

Steven Edward, 19-months-old.

Mrs. Van Why is the former

Nancy Klinger, daughter of Mrs.

Mildred Klinger, 344 Race St.,

East Stroudsburg, Paternal grand-

Van Why, Sr., 9 S. Ninth St.,

Lori Esther Gussett

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gussett,

Jr., East Stroudsburg, RD 3, an-

nounce the birth of a daughter,

General Hospital. She weighed

pounds 14 ounces and is their

second child. Their son, Charles

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Gussett of Stroudsburg,

RD 1, Mrs. Bertha Kyle, East

Stroudsburg, Frank Zwigafus of

Bangor, RD, is a great-grandfath-

Joanne Elli Schuler

by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schuler of

Stroudsburg, RD 5, for the daugh-

ter born on adg. 8 at the General

Joanne Elli is the name selected

Randolph, is four-years-old.

named William Keith.

Their first child, a son, was Stan.

Emily Green, daughter of Mr. Saylorsburg, RD 1,

Why, Jr., announce the birth of been named Donna Sue.

their third son on Aug. 13 at the Mrs. Ace is the former Sara

General Hospital, He weighed 5 Mae Messerle, daughter of Louis

pounds 10 ounces and has been Messerle of Bushkill and Mrs. Ed-

His brothers are John Clark III na Axelson of Baltimore, Md. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and

da Brock.

who will be three in October and Mrs. Durling Ace, Sr., of East



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strong (Lawrence Studio)

Miss Beverly Hilliard Clarks', with Bob and Dottle planning on taking all four kids Bride Of Donald Strong

Miss Beverly Hilliard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul, o of making the office seem Reeders, was married on Aug. 11 at 7:30 in the Reeders Methodist

Mr. Strong is the son of Mrs. Delilah Strong, of Stroudsburg.

The church was decorated with At that, it's not quite as ambaskets of mixed gladiolas with a baskets of mixed gladiolas with a baskets of mixed gladiolas with a hosts. Pvt. Counterman is the son Bollier undertook, white aisle carpet. Rev. Albert a crown of sequins and seed of Mrs. Catherine Counterman camping their way with the G. Sauer performed the ceremony. camping their way with the three boys to the West Coast and back.

Mrs. Beulah McConnell, soloist, sang "O Promise Me" and "The with a white orchid and white terman of 70 N. Courtland St., Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Lucy Quig streamers and ivy leaves.

cation will soon be over and Given in marriage by her fathroutine, wondering where on organza over taffeta trimmed with dress of blue organza trimmed Games and refreshments were earth the summer went. In fact Chantilly lace, sequins and seed with white Chantilly lace with a Luck cake, it went so fast that I didn't hear pearls. It featured a scalloped blue lace headpiece and match- Pvt. Counterman is the grandthe fact that this week was the que bodice over the bouffant sixth anniversary of The Flood skirt. A panel of Chantilly lace of 55. For that matter, where was picked up with lace ruffles and flowed into a chapel train.

Paul Stan Frable

ter's maid of honor. She wore a has left for Fort Sill, Okla.

ing veils and gloves and carried pink daisies.

Shupp, niece of the bride, and Cindy Serfass, a cousin of the ried baskets of white carnations

trimmed with pink ribbons. and a white jacket with a pink Helen, Howard and Ed Rein- 8 p.m. carnation bouttonier in a minia- heimer, Jr., Mrs. Bertha Kile, Paradise Community Center ture of the groomsmen's outfits. Mrs. Erneste Schaffer, Mrs. Caro- Assn. picnic at the athletic field | Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds Rev. and Mrs. John S. Carter 121/2 ounces. She has a sister, best man. Ushers were Harold and Peggy Hineline, Cheryl Van- evening. birth of a son on Aug. 14 at the Mrs. Schuler is the former Su-

Tannersville firehouse which was ward Pensyl. named David Kent. His brother, run. Paternal grandparents are decorated with baskets of mixed flowers on the bride's table which was under a canopy of white wedding bells. Streamers and wedding bells also decorated the hall. Place In Our Schank Ave., Pen Argyl. Paternal Their first child, a son, was The Pocono Playboys furnished grandparents are Rev. Dr. Clar- born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. the music for the reception with

ence F. Carter and Mrs. Carter Frable, Jr., of Stroudsburg, RD 150 guests attending. of 480 Hamilton Blvd., Morrisville. 2, on Aug. 8 at the General Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds 2 on a ten-day wedding trip to In- well known foundation garment lety dentists use in hunting for around their necks, were taken on ounces and has been named Paul on a ten-day wedding trip to his well known localidation garment atty defined in exam-diana and Illinois. For traveling of the play-pen set — diapers — cavities — are helpful in examthe bride wore a beige suit with has a place in the nation's rocket ining hard-to-get-at missile comborn to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Straus- Mrs. Frable is the former Shir- brown accessories and a corsage development program. ser, Scotrun, on Aug. 13 at the ley Teleski, daughter of Mrs. Mar- of yellow roses.

General Hospital. He weighed 8 ion Teleski of Stroudsburg, and pounds 2½ ounces and has been Joseph S. Teleski of Upper Darby. home in their newly-furnished ful in the space program. home, West Main St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Strong is a graduate of Supply Management Section at the

Paternal grandparents are Mr. Mrs. Strausser is the former and Mrs. Carl P. Frable, Sr., of Pocono Mountains Joint High Marshall Space Flight Center, al- cant for moving parts. School and is employed at Hughes so ticked off tennis shoes, vac-Printing Co., East Stroudsburg. uum cleaners, dental mirrors, studies by engineers. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ace of Mr. Strong served four years in miners' lamps, castor oil, toy Small goldfish were once used Pfieffer, Debbie Predmore, Sandy Bushkill announce the birth of the U. S. Army and is employed automobiles, goldfish, ski rope for drop tests in water. their first child, a daughter, on at the Blairstown Press, Blairs- and beer cans. Aug. 11 at the General Hospital. town, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark Van She weighed 8 pounds and has

Kenneth Robert Golden

Mr. and Mrs. Billie H. Golden the birth of a son, Kenneth Robert, on Aug. 12 at the General shouldn't be scratched. Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 7

ounces. parents are Mr. and Mrs. John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ricki, 11; Jean, 9; Cheryl, 5½ and William, 11/2.

Mrs. Golden is the former Shirounces and has been named Paula ley DePuy, daughter of Mrs. Edith DePuy, Columbia Heights, Colum-Mrs. Arnst is the former Wan- bia, N.J., and Walter DePuy of Hainesburg, N.J. Paternal grand-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herb-Lori Esther, on Aug. 9 at the Edgar Seese of Bushill and Mr. ert Golden of Bangor, RD 1.

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State Honors For Local Aux. Member

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Anna Mae Staples gave a report of the convention at the August meeting of the local VFW Aux. with Helen Shiffer, president pre-

Donations were made to the lational President's Gift fund, Coatesville-Lebanon Field Meet and the Junior Drum and Bugle

The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 10.



Pvt. Robert Counterman

Pvt. Counterman Honored At Farewell Party

A farewell party was held at the Salvation Army in honor of Pvt. Robert Counterman with his mother and three older sisters as

He has just finished his basic Miss Diane Hilliard was her sis- training at Fort Gordon, Ga., and

a single person commenting on neckline, long sleeves and a bas- ing veil and blue lace gloves. She son of Mrs. Lucy Gallagher, of carried a bouquet of pink daisies. 68 N. Courtland St. Before he en-The bridesmaids, Miss Judy Lee, cousin of the bride, and Miss Eva Schuler wore similar gowns of Monroe County and was a blue organza and lace with match- member of the Salvation Army Guests included Mrs. Catherine to 8 p.m.

Counterman, Lucy Counterman, The flower girls were Theresa Shirley Counterman, Kay Counter-Ladder Aux. at Saylor's Lake Paman, Susan Counterman, Ernest vilion, noon. Cindy Serfass, a cousin of the bride. They wore gowns of white Chantilly lace similar to the bride's over blue taffeta and carried baskets of white carnations willer of Lock Haven, Brig. Mae

Counterman, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Litts, Capt. Patricia Miller supper, Arlington Chapel, begins at 5 p.m.

Lawn Festival, Pocono Union Chapel, begins at 5 p.m. Adam, Harriet Miller, Lester and Church, Henryville, beginning at Jerry Hughes, Martha Simons, 2 p.m. through evening. LeRoy Serfass, Jr., of Lehigh- Frank Sargent, Mrs. Genevieve on, cousin of the bride, was ring Featherman, Mary Featherman, Bugle Corps Contest, East bearer and wore black trousers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leskowsky, Art Kymer, Stroudsburg, was lyn Smallacombe, Janet, Jack near Keokee Chapel afternoon and Sixth Birthday and Donald Setzer, of Strouds- Why, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Shamp, Donald Shamp, Mr. and Mrs. House Square, Stroudsburg. A receptoion was held at the Robert Shamp, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Diapers Have Space Program

Huntsville, Ala, (AP) - That

Diapers are only one of the un- Miners' lamps are worn by John G. Sanford, chief of the have a direct light.

quickly explained that none of the

Diapers, he said, are lint-free on a Jupiter rocket. and are excellent for polishing and cleaning delicate lenses. Tennis shoes are often worn by of Bruce St., Portland, announce workmen who have to step on sensitive missile components that

Vacuum cleaners are used to clean vehicle components and to They have four older children: such air from polyethelene tents



Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

25 YEAR CLUB MEMBERS - At the recent 60th anniversary celebration of the opening of Pocono Manor, employes of the resort who have been with the hotel for 25 years or more were honored. Members of the club are, first row, left to right, Miss Winefred

Hay and John Crandall, general manager of the hotel. Second row, same order, Mrs. Glenn Kissel Miss Emma Dunbar, Mrs. David Neison. Third row, same order, Mrs. Jack Cuttle, Russell Felker, Jack Cuttle, David Neison, Percy Warner, Neal Coberly, Mrs. Percy Warner, Mrs. Neal Coberly, back row, same order, Miss Cynthia Tamblyn, Robert Youngkin, Mrs.

(Photo by Vincent April)

alendar

Saturday, August 18 Rummage sale and bake sale, Blakeslee Community House, spon-

Hall served by Ladies Aux., 4:30 Bake Sale, Blue Ridge Hook and

Bazaar, ham and meat loaf

Music in Motion Drum and

Stroudsburg Memorial Stadium, Train Ride

Outdoor Art Exhibit, Court

munity Hall, 6 p.m. sponsored by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Fire Co. Aux. Sunday, August 19 George R. Cramer family re-

union, Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snydersville, 1:30 p. m.

surrounding the working area of train ride for many of the guests. vehicle stages.

ponents.

On their return they will be at expected items found to be use- some technicians who need to work with both hands and still cake decorated with a train was

Toy cars are used for model Sue Starner, Toni Jo Taylor, Deb-

Polyethelene ski rope is used Kathy Predmore of town: Miss Referring to diapers, Sanford for tie-downs and rocket coverage. Joan Marie Staiger of Hatties-Beer cans-empty-were used burg, Miss.; Mrs. Bruce Starner, and Mrs. Richard Brock of Wash- looks develop — ahem — on an occasion in tests for anti- Mrs. Thomas Nangle, Mrs. E. slosh effects in propellant tanks Randall Carpenter and the hosts,

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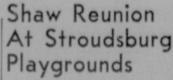
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Since 1938 when the Shav family gathered for its first reunion to celebrate the 70th birthday of Mrs. Anna L. Shaw, the Shaw-Weber reunion has been held, except for one occasion, at the Stroudsburg Play-ground. Only twict has nature legreed otherwise.

Fifty-three of the family and riends gathered to spend Sunlay together.

The surviving members of the twelve original Shaw children are Mrs. Ethel F. Rinker of Ft. Myers, Florida, Raymond Shaw, Jansen Shaw and Thelma Shaw of Stroudsburg; all of whom were present with the exception of Raymond Shaw, who had just been released from the General Hospital that day.

Mr. and Mrs, William Pugh of Totowa Boro, Paterson, N. J., were the oldest man and woman present. Mrs. George H. Rinker, Sr. of Ft. Myers, Florida came the longest distance; Miss Marie Sue Decker, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed burg, Pa. was the youngest child; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cross of Narberth, were the most reently wed couple. Mrs. Cross s the former Patricia Shaw daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janen L. Shaw. Prizes were awerd-

Those present were: Mrs Raymond Shaw, Mr. and Mr. Jansen L. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs Raymond A. Rinker, and chi dren, Charlotte Mae and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Decker, Sr. and children, Edward, Jr., and Marie Sue; Mr. Rirthday and Mrs. Charles Schmidt, Sr and children, Carlyn, Margaret Charlyn, Charles and Lois Ann; haw, all of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Ethel Rinker, of Ft. My-Cross, of Narberth.

Kunkle of Ft. Dix, N. J.

and children, Sharron and with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wet-Jackie, of Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. zel who entertained at a party James (Shorty) Luvender of in her honor, Moosic; Raymond Robotham of Jenkintown; Mr. and Mrs. Dondaughter Lori Jo; Debbie and son George, Mrs. Sadie Tida-Timothy Christian all of East back and Miss Emma Walz of Stroudsburg.

Hat Sale Tonight

eaturing 250 new fall hats, is beng sponsored by the Pocono Sum- Liberty will meet in the Odd Fel nit Fire Co. Aux. tonight at 6 lows Hall on Tuesday at 8 p.m cleck in the community hall. with a covered dish supper to The public is invited. Proceeds follow the meeting. will be used toward the building

t has been taken from the freezer and thawed.

******************* For Guests On

Portland - The sixth birthday of Kathy Ann Predmore was cele-Hat Sale, Pocono Summit Com- brated on Tuesday at the home of Predmore, on Delaware Ave.

The party started when the guests were taken to Blairstown, N. J. where they boarded the Erie-Lackawanna train for Stroudsburg. This was the first Enroute to Stroudsburg, the group, Dental mirrors- the small var- each wearing a red bandana

Returning to Portland, games

were enjoyed. Lunch which included a birthday served to the following guests: Castor oil is a high-grade lubri- Denise Nangle, Carol Nangle, Betty Jo Honeker, Kay Young, Amy ra Miller, Melanie Brands, Susan Predmore, the guest of honor Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Predmore



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Miss Althea Kishpaugh, 90 (Staff Photo by Shafer)

Honored On Family Reunion Birthday

Kishpaugh on her birthday but given by his brothers, the proof her life.

and children, Linda, Patricia, a farm in McMichaels in 1872, reunion with some 50 guests exilly, Kenneth, Donna, and daughter of Nathan and Sally pected. Among the guests will be Theresa of Haskell, N. J.; Larry Ann Frantz Kishpaugh. For 40 a cousin, Albert Maniscalco, who Dailey, Mrs. Tillie Biernacki, of those 90 years, she lived on is borough president of Staten Karen Meyers, of Paterson, N. Lackawanna Ave., in East Island, and Judge and Mrs. Leon-J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh.
Stroudsburg, where she was a member of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gaylets. She now makes her home

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. ald Dunlap, and children, Cher- Kenneth Mitchell and Mr. and lowed by a program and games. ald Dunlap, and children, Cher-yl and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Mitchell of Ban-yl and Cindy; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Mitchell of Ban-president and Mrs. Walter S. Hill, Brodheadsville and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wetzel.

S And D Of L

On Birthday Of Frank Garisto Barrett - Maple Lawn, Cresco,

Brodheadsville - There were will be the setting for a birthday Edgar C. Searfass, and Thelma nine candles on the cake at the party honoring Frank Garisto of party honoring Miss Althea Tannersville, on his 65th birthday ers, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Carl each candle stood for 10 years prietors of Maple Lawn, Albert and Salvatore Garisto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rinker, Miss Kishpaugh was born on The party will also be a family

Beck Reunion

John Jacob Beck family will be held on Saturday, August 25 at Weona Park, Pen Argyl. The picnic dinner at noon will be fol-Blairstown, is secretary.

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When I worked for the Daily Record years ago and wrote a column, "Looking Around with Eleanor George" it was a great joy to me to learn that one of my readers was Dr. Edna Rosenkrans of the State Teachers College faculty in East Stroudsburg. Arthur Everitt, who was city editor at that time, and a friend of the well known educator, revealed this happy news to me, and later Dr. Rosenkrans wrote an occasional note to tell me she had enjoyed this or that article and, in one instance, had called something I had written to

the attention of her class. Because she was so widely recognized for her vast knowledge in such subjects as grammar and literature, her kindness was a source of great joy to me and great self-consciousness. I have never revealed this to her, but often I have written a sentence and, well aware of my shortcomings, have wondered whether or not Dr. Rosenkrans would approve its construction. She is retired now and living in Sussex, N. J., but she visits our store frequently and tells me she still keeps in touch with the Stroudsburgs through the local newspaper. And she still reads my column and Bobby Westbrook's!

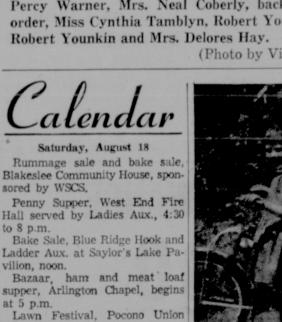
We were discussing her in our Employees' Lounge yesterday over mid-morning coffee, when Betty LaBarre mentioned having seen her in the store. "Honestly, she is wonderful," Betty said. "She has such a dry wit, and she's such a perfectionist but she's very tolerant of other people's mistakes, and when she corrects you she does it in the nicest possible way. I was telling her that I felt terrible when I had to take a course in Shakespeare in college. I'd had a smattering of his writing in high school and hated it. But she was my teacher and it proved to be one of the most interesting courses I've ever had. She was marvelous, and I appreciate every hour spent in her classes.

This is high tribute to any teacher, and it sometimes seems there are too few so-called "educators" who merit it. To many boys and girls, school is drugdery, perhaps because, to all too many teachers, their work is not a call but a necessary chore. When one sees Dr. Rosenkrans today, one realizes that she still bubbles with a love of life, a thirst for knowledge, and a real interest in people. One of her finest qualities is that, vast as her own learning may be, she is tolerantly understanding of those less literate.

Although I am sure she must have found many errors in my writing through the years, I remember only one instance when she told me she had done so. I had described something as "unique", and a cheery little note arrived at the Record office. "This is not unique," Dr. Rosenkrans pointed out. "It is unusual. To be unique, something must be so very unusual it is in a class by itself." These were not her exact words, but the text is hers. Many times since, when I have used, or been tempted to use, "unique," I have wondered whether or not she would red pencil it! Actually, judged by her standards very few things are worthy

Dr. Rosenkrans herself is. She would never admit it, of course. But she is terrific!-unusual enough to be in a class by herself. SHE is unique.

of the adjective.



AUGUST FULFILLMENT of a garden's early promise provides a flower-

arrangers inspiration for Mrs. Paul Fetherman, chosen by the Monroe

County Garden Club for the Record's arrangement-of-the-month suitable

any business - let alone the

The material she used included travel business per se and the op- around as it does! And statistics

Seeks Work

Uses Aug. Bounty Are Many And Varied

this August arrangement of garden | than a job in the travel business," | I start?"

The general effect is that of a two children will be in school United States.

flowers made by Mrs. Paul Feth- a woman from an east coast city

erman and displayed on the bar- wrote today. "But since I've never

becue at their home 1100 Dreher worked before, I know little about

lovely old bouquet, uncluttered full-time in only a matter of

and well-balanced masses. The weeks. Consequently, I'm actively

ligher-colored and graceful or in the market for any informa-

droopy blooms are placed at the tion about jobs in the travel field

top with larger and darker blooms that will either help me prepare

at the bottom. The flowers are myself for a future job or get me

By Vivian Brown

approve, so we eloped to another state. I have not had the courage to

It is going to be difficult to should return home from the

their future. You are living for . . . the proverbial hairbrush.

But the American Home

ation has published the follow-

ing list of stain removal tips

Grass stains will need no spe-

isn't your type, her counsel may

"I fear that I've made a terrible mistake by getting married secretly," writes a 17-year-old girl. "I figured my parents wouldn't

purple and white buddleias (sum- portunities within it.

held in place by a piece of oasis. a job right now

Secret Marriage May

Prove Costly Mistake

What a price one pays for a secret marriage!

tell my parents because we have

this or that moment of fun, but

Jobs In Travel Field

By Roberta Fleming Roesch | "Are there good jobs in the

"There's nothing I'd like better travel field? And if so, where do

"I am anxious to start working now, the travel business is one of

this fall, however, because my the very largest industries in the

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Opportunities Galore

der, you bet there are jobs in the

travel field, with the world going

spell opportunity, too, because

travel authorities say that, right

once you have the know-how.

As you work up in the field,

you can reach for a high post, too, if you're ambitious for a ca-

reer job, because in both the

United States and Canada some

Woman Travel Agent Helps

People Plan Their Trips.

"No Partiality":

A cast iron spittoon, made by

mer lilacs) asters, celosia, zinnia,

tithonia, gloriosa daisy, heliopsis

her husband, is the container for

Arrangement

Ave., East Stroudsburg.

and blue summer Salvia.

Young Moderns

Here's a letter from a girl stains. who feels she is neglected by her

"Ever since I was a child I speghetti sauce, catsup, and any have been seeking my mother's stains containing colorants: such love. She never has time for me as mustard, fruit juices, coffee, your initial job will probably get away and those who are not and when I ask her something im- tea, soft drinks or beer. How- come if you have skills to offer. portant, she forgets to hear me ever, these stains should be bev. On the other hand, if you have out if the phone rings or some erages produce a stain that of- an education that has given you bled in the past 25 years, but one drops into the house. She'd ten is invisible until the gar- a good knowledge of foreign the increase is smaller than in never think to ask me about it ment has been laundered: then countries, or an extensive back- many other types of crimes. The again. Sometimes she says 'I'll the spot turns brown. sleep on it' or 'I'll think about it'

"My mother is active in every- of stain removal is to take that your promise to learn your skills. among shoplifters because they but she never mentions it again. thing in our town. My father is "stitch in time." Fresh stains on the road a lot. I have made are always much more easily not have a good reputation. She problem. does not want me to see the girl or bring her to the house, but the like you to make some decisions girl is very understanding and quite aware of your association always offers my very good ad- with this girl, and has no hesivice. She's had a lot of bad tancy in expressing her opinion breaks and people shun her. I of her, obviously for your own will be 18 in three months. Don't good. You see the best in your you think I should be able to new friend and people who have choose my own friends, especially had bad breaks often have profited since my mother doesn't pay any by the experience. But if she

Is it possible your mother is be helpful to your own way of more alert to your problems than life. Aren't there girls of your you think? Perhaps things you've own age who's make good friends? tried to discuss with her were Perhaps you are becoming too detrivial and she thought they would pendent on your mother, and she resolve gracefully or that she'd wants you to begin assuming reon your own. She seems to be sponsibility.



by Bobby Westbrook

The Preservation Society had

cabinet and Italian wall mirror.

Jackie spent her summers here walled hall that opens in the back after her mother married Auch- onto a terrace overlooking upper incloss in 1942 and she has always Narragansett Bay. The hall's referred to it lovingly, recalling fireplace has blue delft vases in letters "the foghorns blowing and Canton plates on its mantle.

It was here Jacqueline Bouvier Auchincloss in 1961. made her debut in society, shar- The small room to the right is month - old half - brother Jamie port prints and ship models of Auchincloss. And it was here, family yachts. some years later, she received. In the yelow-walled, yellowguests after her wedding to young rugged, dining room a table is Sen. Jack Kennedy in September, set for lunch — for tourist view-

Now plans call for her and her niture is Old English Regency. them for two weeks and subsequent weekends.

For historic Newport - called Queen of Resorts - a vacationing President is no novelty. President time at nearby Coasters Harbor stationed members around the to be one of Newport's hottest. and Mrs. Eisenhower spent some Island and at Fort Adams, a Naval installation on Narragansett

What is Hammersmith Farm

But the other day 3,500 visitors Society of Newport County. Four dia, cut down to coffee table

For example, you can be a Of the five houses visited, instenographer or receptionist right within the field. Or you can be a Ker Arvor and Oakwood, airy, sunny Hammersmith Farm was the tourists' choice as the most

Unlike most of the other stately tel representative. If your pleasure and talent is mapping whole trips, you can sell packaged tours from stumbling over some ancient and unpretentious. The house seemed furnished to be lived in, and showed unmistakable signs of

to apply to one of the employ- linquency covering the 1959-1960 period.

ple steal in shops.

1949 to 20 per cent in 1959.

Book Stealing Among Men These are some of the findings in the report by T. C. N. Gibbons and Joyce Prince, both of the University of London: "The self service method of

arrests not seen before." Half of the men are arrested

sending out lines in this direction, so far as to say that one out of od can be used for barbecue or speghetti sauce, catsup, and any specific specific

> ground of traveling yourself, this report says women predominate may be your job passport, with among shoplifters because they

However you enter the field, Youngsters Steal Clothes though, the opportunity is there, Of the women convicted

friends with an older girl-she's removed. It's the old stains that if you bring to the field love of nearly a third were foreign-26, and my mother says she does are stubborn and create the work, interest in other people's born—mainly European and unplans, ehthusiasm, accuracy, pader 30. Only a small minority tience, a good memory and abil- of these women were on vaca-

BEAVER HOUSE



Public Gets Peak At Hammersmith Farm. Home Where Kennedys Will Reside

John F. Kennedy's stepfather. at night" ". . . its green fields Beyond it hangs the President's

Eisenhowers in Newport

like? As the summer residence of one of the old social families -Hugh Auchincloss was born there - it is hardly accessible to tourists, no matter how wel man-

To answer your questions in orfrom 11 states trooped through the first floor, as part of a tour sponsored by the Preservation other palatial mansions of the ex--the Society's third annual affair Jobs in the field run the gamut. the drawing card.

You can work for an airline or livable. having achieved its purpose.

of the highest posts in the field are successfully manned by wo English Survey Happily, for women like today's reader who want to work in this field, there are job posibilities in some phases of travel for almost On Housewives

any working age, provided the wo-London (AP) - The average man who wants to get into the field is alert, industrious, accurate and able to type.

British shophite. Possibly one out of five women are shoplift-

For most women, the best way to start is to apply for the travel jobs listed in the classified section in a report by the Institute for of newspapers in your vicinity or the Study and Treatment of De-

The institute, a private body, studied more than 500 convictions in three London courts in an attempt to find out why peo-

Peak ages of women shoplifters were between 51 and 60. Fortytwo per cent of the women stole clothes only. Thefts of food rose from one per cent in

sale contributes 18.7 per cent of

for book stealing, an almost unknown offense among women. recommended for pretreating ment agencies in your area which Another masculine trait is the since soap alkali may set some specializes in securing travel hoarding of useless objects. One independent source went agency personnel. While you're

Your best chance of getting corded. There are those who

Newport, R. I. (AP) - For at As you approach Hammersmith, sive green Italian tile fireplace, fine, but if it's said in a don't-tell- for the recip couple of weeks in September the you see a sprawling, three brought from Italy by the owner's me-you've-finally-made something rambling Victorian mansion where story shingle house with towering father. There's a grand piano, good tone, watch out! the First Lady spent happy girl- chimneys and cone-shaped towers. and a portable TV set is almost hood vacations will become the You walk up a winding gravel hidden in a corner. Upholstery, too, on how path to the portecochere, under nautical blue or green, blends many It's Hammersmith Farm, own- which many a fashionable carri- with pale rugs. On the walls are you've ed by Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. age must have paused in the old more half models of family marrie days, and enter a wide white- yachts

green lawn sweeps down to the just can't Bay, where the President will untake itoe any flag Kennedy presented to Hugh

ing a tea dance with the celebrathe blue-walled library with a fairs — required fulltime care learned to cook, and positively seal. from 14 gardeners. Three years was not to complain. ago the Washington landscape ared the garden, and one gardener after standing it as long as he had often talked about: manages now, a guide said.

While thousands were admiring took small, hard, black objects ing only. In the bay is a Goddard two children to spend September drawing room, with rose silk upstairs. No one even heard a to eat?' here, with the President joining shantung draperies and gold patterned wall paper above white son, John Jr., who is staying with wainscoating. Upholstery fabric is grandmother while his mother them so long they were more like a rose pattern on white back- and sister are vacationing in stones,

> The day of the tour happened house to answer questions, over- At least one bus carrying tourists see the decorum of the guests and broke down. Others got schedules forbid picture taking inside. One mixed up. For part of an afterguide pointed out that the two noon, consequently, hundreds or valuable pieces in the drawing more milled around Hammer- her mother-in-law is a wonderful room were the English Sheraton smith unable to leave.

Cab drivers who tried to rescue Focal point of the first floor is some of the stranded masses re the deck room which opens onto ported frayed tempers. But Mrs. the back terrace. Perhaps the George Henry Warren, the Pres first thing you see is a large peli- ervation Society's the ceiling and seemingly in flight the visitors had conducted them- and brief. over a large round table from In- selves likes ladies and gentlemen.

"The Auchinclosses said it went said Margaret Petty of Nash- from the Tri-State Water Color steadiest shoe-mate is Martha fine, and it was a relief to hear ville, a sleek 35-24-35. "It all Society P. O. Box 259, Branch- Pool of Dallas, Texas. They've At the other end is an impres- that," she breathed.

Depending on the tone of voice heard her exclaim over Bill's thirty minutes. used, the statement, "That tastes mother's wonderful food. So when Another recipe from Mrs. Reasjust like Mother's!" can either be she told me that she had just er that sounds delicious you'll a supreme compliment or an invi- eaten the most heavenly relish surely want to try this Fall is her tation to receive the crash of a her mother-in-law sent to their pumpkin pie made with fresh rolling pin, If it's said in respect, house, I had to call Mrs. Reaser pumpkin Ella's Lima Bean Relish

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Can Mother-In-Law Cook?

Then Borrow Her Recipes.

1 peach basket lima beans 2 stalks celery, diced 6 medium onions, diced 6 red peppers, diced large green peppers, diced large pounds granulated sugar

(about 6 cups) 1 quart vinegar l teaspoon tumeri 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon pepper Boil lima beans and onions until

In September.

The original gardens around the ceived a firm lecture from his and retain water. Mix vegetables around the ceived a firm lecture from his and retain water. Mix vegetables house - elaborate rose arrange- mother that he was to have pa- with remaining ingredients and ments and sunken and rock aftience with my sister until she boil 10 minutes. Put in jars and minded me yesterday that some-

There wasn't a word from him Reaser I asked her how to fix the fixed it. My apologies for the chitect Boris Timshenko redeisgn- the first couple of months, but scalloped onions that Henrietta omission. could, he marched to his mother's.

Newport drop leaf table. The furthe house and pronouncing it a from his pockets, and threw them in salted water until tender. Drain. week and had twenty-seven pints place they wouldn't mind living on the floor. As they bounced, he In a casserole, put a layer of for next winter. I put the ears in On the left of the hall is the in themselves, the family stayed said, "See, Mom? See what I have onlone sprinkled with salt and boiling salted water, and after Jane's scallopes weren't too layer of bread crumbs. Repeat three minutes, then immersed much of a hit; in fact she fried

Watercolor Exhibit At struggling to master the cookbook, any reference to "Mother's Wallpack cooking" is taboo. This sensitivity is apt to carry through the years,

being sponsored by the Tri-State the one time bride can admit that Water Color Society to be held Sept. 1 to 8 at the Minisink Art Norfolk, Va. (AP) - For 10 Gallery at Walpack-on-the-Dela- years Mrs. Irene Johnson has

new Miss Tennessee's advice to bers of the American Water Color a size 71/2 and the other to fit a can, shot by Hugh Auchincloss agreeing the tour could have gone those of you who want to enter Society. Artists whose work is size 4. For years she had to buy when he was 10, suspended from a bit more smoothly, commented beauty contests is both practical accepted are eligible for mem- two pairs of shoes to get one. "Don't eat between meals," Entry blanks may be obtained mis-matched feet also.

Henrietta Reaser is an excep- layers, and pour milk over. Bake tion, though, for I've so often in a 350 degree oven for about

Sliced Pumpkin Pie

Peel a pumpkin and slice on cabbage side of grater (long slots). In a bowl mix the pumpkin with: 1 cup sugar

2 heaping tablespoons flour sprinkling of cinnamon dash salt

Let stand until juicy. Pour in an unbaked pie shell. Pour 3 tablespoons molasses over the top and add top crust. Bake at 425 degrees

for 45 minutes Speaking of filing away recipes, almost tender. Drain. Boil peppers if you saved the recipe for Hooty's paper last week, add two eggs to thing was missing! Luckily he questioned mother before Ruth

If you haven't frozen corn yet, you had better do it during the Cook 2 pounds of onions, sliced, next few days. I did 100 ears this pepper, and dabbed with butter, a water returned to a boil, I timed immediately in ice water. When cob was cold, I scraped off the corn and put in containers. To retain the sweetness of August corn, don't overcook when the snow flies, and add a big lump of butter. Um, good!

Odd Sized Shoes

been swapping shoes with wom-Artists may submit to paintings en from New York to Seattle. on or before Aug. 30 which will be She had polio when aged 2 and Jackson, Tenn. (AP) - The juried and judged by three mem- it left her with one foot to fit But it seems other women have

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and often takes maturity before

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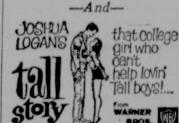
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CHICAGO (AP) — A pair of young teen-agers, Ginnie Duenkel cracked the listed world ternational competition.

The unheralded 15-year-old Miss al and the men's invitational in- old phenom from Indianapolis, old phenom

400-meter individual medley in 5 meter duel in the Portage Park time of 4:13.4. minutes 25.4 to beat out her Los Angeles Athletic Club chum, Carolyn House, also 16, by about 2:33.2 by Satako Tanaka in Tokyo ican record of 4:17.5 in the regular forms of the first the Fortage Park time of 4:13.4.

The 23-year-old Olympic champion, had just bettered the American record of 4:17.5 in the regular forms of the first time of 4:13.4.

Kor With Calif., Ger. three meters. Miss House was last year. However, last July at lation 400-meter freestyle event of man from Hof, Bavaria, cracked

Donna's world mark is 5:34.5. was third in 2:33.9.

Commentaries

- on Sports

Jony Cesare

Sports Editor

Residents of the Strouds -

burgs long will remember the

East Stroudsburg Hi-Lights

staged at the East Strouds-

burg high school field a few

years ago, which provided the

funds to pay for the field's

tional sports champions represent-

ing archery, bicycling, basketball,

football, soccer, flycasting, tennis,

swimming and golf.

Jane Froman, of concert and

TV fame and Ed Sullivan, were

among the celebrities who took

part in the gay, colorful and en-

tertaining show, which Mike di-

The annual Shawnee Invitation

of Summit, N.J., and Sharon Finneran of Los Angeles, set world-

Miss Finneran, 16, churned the Miss DeVarona in a great last 50- in the 400-meter freestyle with a week

ing, setting this startling pace sational series of record-busting set by Australia's Jon Konrads in in 4:51.0 for acceptance at Louisin the combined women's nation- Sydney in 1960.

Swimming Championships Friday. West Orange High School beat out shattered the listed world record in the

Pam Sheets of Phoenix, Ariz., tank before Rose churned away. kushima by about 10 meters. Tec Somers was timed in 4:23.5. Miss Finneran has a 5:21.9 pend- The two lasses extended a sen- The present record of 4:15.9 was world mark of 4:55.6 but turned

National Women's AAU Outdoor The 125-pound sophomore of Somers of Indiana University, Japan in 1961. He did the same

World record-holder Donna De-Varona, 15, of Santa Clara, Calif., was third in 5:30.7.

Osaka, Miss Tanaka windmilled the men's meet.

Somers pressed him through the first two laps of the 50-meter 4:54.9 heating Japan's Chiley

Moore Scores

Easy Victory

Against Finn

fifth defense of his title.

Referee Barney Ross, the for-

Ross stepped in and ended th

Lakers And A's

In Top Contest

Must Outduel Ridan, Cicada

Jaipur 6-5 Pick In Travers Race

Ridan and the filly Cicada, will Shoemaker. bred championships Saturday in jockey Manuel Ycaza for the first

vorite for the 11/4-mile event that saddle at the finish. events such as the Danny Kaye After defeating Japan the Aus- goes back to the Civil War. Invitation Golf Tournament to be tralians went to New York where J.G.W. Stable's Ridan, the speed played at Tamiment Sept. 25, 26 they met and defeated Italy to demon from the Midwest, is the for fillies, but finished third. Bobbecome challengers for the cup, invader challenging Jaipur on his by Ussery will ride the 5-1 shot.

tional, producer and director of tralian team from Forest Hills ter Rock Stable's Zab. If all eight was a sensation until the next day start the race will gross \$83,400 when wire service stories told of with \$54,210 to the winner. the players practicing at Shawnee. For the remainder of that week this year, all stakes events, in-

famous figures from the sports After a long series of successand entertainment world here for ful promotions in the Poconos a two-and-a-half-hour show before now comes the Danny Kaye tourna packed stadium. Few in attend- ament, which in time, from all ing one another as stepping stones | Moore spent the first round feelance at that show will forget the indications, will top all previous to greater glory, welterweight ing out his opponent, who had only appearance of the late Connie events Devitt has conducted in champion Emile Griffith and mid- 10 previous pro fights. The champ Mack, of baseball fame, one of the this area.

before his death, or the appear- originally dreamed up by Mike rubber match with no title at in the second. ance of Ira Thomas, former catch- and Ben Josephson, director of stake. er of the old Athletics, who at- Tamiment, in Josephson's New tended along with Thommy Lough- York office. Danny, an avid golf- Griffith from New York City. lashed out with his powerful right ran, former world's light-heavy- er himself, ardently endorsed the

> Actually the Kaye tournaball of foursome event for the Danny Kave team championship trophy. All of the trophies, incidently are currently being exhibited in the

swimming meet, which for ten In three years, the tournament years brought Shawnee and the has grown to become one of the Poconos publicity and fame, was best known tournaments in the another of his promotions. The country, with requests from clubs pated in that meet each year. vitations. Recently the National Joe Campbell Golfer, a magazine published in United States and won champion- California, devoted a series of ships in the Olympics. The meet articles to the Kaye tournament

ed and televised in every state as nament are selected from the best well as Canada and Mexico each cluss along the Eastern Coast Lead; Has 133 from Maine to Florida, with particular stress on clubs in Penn- ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Stocky plays host to Reeders today in Mike visited the Australians friends that the fame of the torun- holes.

flooded the nation's sports pages with publicity was the Davis up tennis team to and exhibition matches.

One of the master strokes

Devitt produced and which

Shawnee for a training period

Late

THE Poconos in general and the team, which at the time inthe Stroudsburgs in particular can cluded the incomparable John be grateful for the nation-wide Bromwich and Frank Sedgeman the East's top hope for the 3- suspension and \$200 fine for lean-

Named in honor of the world then held by the U.S. The victory home ground. famous comedian and TV star, made the Australians the toast of

much publicity but also brings ing the Australians victory and Rotha won the Travers that year hundreds of golfers to the Poconos the coming next week's matches and no filly has done it since. for the tournament while many with U.S., Devitt backed a station and play Tamiment and other grounds, packed the entire Aus- many years is the Christian

> news-stories flowed from the Poconos out over the world about the Australians practise sessions and Griffith,

one. The three-day program consists of an 18-hole better show window of a downtown Philadelphia store.

was attractive enough to be film- Teams and players in the tour-

76 Candidates Baseball

000 002 001-3 7 0 Delock, Fornieles (7) and Tillman; Kralick and Battey. W- school gym. Jumors and semons were also given their equipment, ers had broken par and five oth-Kralick (8-8). L-Delock (4-2). Home runs - Boston, Clinton

Philadelphia 000 000 001-1 9 1 at 1:30 today for everyone. 006 011 10x-9 10 1 Hamilton, Boozer (5), Owens Advertise In The Daily Record for Saturday's third round. (7) and Oldis; Haddix and Burgess. W-Haddix (8-5). L-Hamil-

Green (14), Battey (10).

ton (6-1). Home runs - Philadelphia, Demeter (21). Pittsburgh, Skinner

AMERICAN 000 002 000—2 5 1 400 000 Q1x—5 8 0 Cleveland Baltimore Donovan, Grant (4), Bell (6) and Romano; Pappas and Lau. W —Pappas (11-8). L—Donovan (15-

Home runs - Cleveland, Romano (20), Held (13). Baltimore,

promotion and publicity they are among other stars visiting Shaw- year-old colt title, is the 6-5 fa- ing over into jockey Johnny Rotz'

who started his stage career at the tennis world.

this is Mike Devitt, former news- them up to Shawnee.

weight boxing champion and na- project.

For E. S. Team

000 020 32x-7 9 0 physical examinations in the high scoring easy. school gym. Juniors and seniors At the end of 36 holes, 51 play-The equipment for freshmen ers matched (13). Minnesota, Versalles (13), and sophomores will be distributed

First football practice will start

today at 9 a.m. at the high school

the 93rd running of the \$75,000- time since the memorable Preak- held to one hit, took a 4-0 vic-

home ground.

Meadow Stable's Cicada is a leader of the 3-year-old filly brion Cicada, and 114 for the others. the Tamiment playhouse, the Kaye | While U.S. tennis enthusiasts at gade, and will attempt something tournament not only produces Forest Hills, were wildly acclaim- not accomplished since 1915. Lady thousands of other golfers visit wagon into the Forest Hill club- nificant running of the stakes in area courses during the season. tralian team (still in their sweat- Stable entry of Cyane and Smart A moving figure behind all of soaked clothes) aboard and hustled Others entered were Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Military Plume, Jopa paperman and internation, and na- The disappearance of the Aus- Stable's Flying Johnnie, and Shel-

lighting system. Devitt and our good friend, the late Tom Waring, co-produced United States after having failed Denny Moyer The following week Australia won the Davis up back from the United States after having failed Clash Tonight

Jaipur has won five of six races

dleweight Denny Moyer will clash stepped up the pace at the end

Moyer is from Portland, Ore.; with a series of lefts and then game. They met twice in 1960, each hand. Maeki, at 125½ pounds, got vinning a decision. Since then, up, only to run into another flurry Griffith has become champion of hooks as Moore stalked his weight-ranked with the top half- again, and then a third time. dozen in the world. For this bout When the Finn came up defense Griffith will weigh about 151, less after the third knockdown.

Moyer about 155. Griffith has said during his fight, nappy to add the middleweight exactly the class limit, spent the rown to his collection. Moyer first round cooly circling his ophopes a triumph over the welter ponent. For the first minute of Grid Slate champ will enhance his standing the fight he didn't throw one in the heavier division. The fight will be televised na- down his man. tionally (ABC, 9 p.m. EST).

Takes Stroke

Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland enjoying his best year on the pro but the big contest will be at play the Pittsburgh Steelers in the and Virginia, all of which are tour, took a one-stroke lead in Gordon Giffels Field when Saywithin one day's drive of the the \$30,000 St. Paul Open Golf lorsburg meets the Stroudsburg Poconos. It is from these clubs. Tournament Friday with an 11- A's.

when they were playing Japan and ament and the glories of the Poc- The former Purdue University End last week. Ragan, Sun City, Fla., Johnny plays at Bushkill.

The candidates received their sunny, windless day which made

National PGA Champion Gary Player, whose chipping ruined a good round on opening day, shot a 5-under-par 67 to get back into contention at 137.

It took 149 or better to make the cut for the 70 low and ties



1,500-meter freestyle in 18:44.0.

the second-half championship of furnish a line on 1962 thorough- Ridan is 8-5 and he'll go with the Stroudsburg Little League. First National, even though V. F. W.

Saratoga.

George D. Widener's Jaipur, Money and Ycaza got a 10-day V. F. W. and Penn-Stroud all Monroe Security with 6-2 records. The tie necessitates a playoff which will get underway Tuesday night when Penn-Stroud meets First National. The winner of this contest will play V. F. W. Thursday night for the second-half title. The league championship playoffs will be held during the

last week of August. Rawn Treible, who tossed the me-hitter, suffered the defeat. He fanned 14 batters and walked two but the Elks team com-

Bruce Siegfried hurled a three-hitter and received the Williams got the only hit for the winners and Jaggers, Law-

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) - Varsity 'E' Reminder

featherweight champion MEMBERS of the Varsity "E" Davey Moore of Columbus, Ohio, floored Olli Maeki three times and Club are reminded to be at the stopped the inexperienced Finn in 2 minutes and 35 seconds of the tonight to operate the concession tonight tonigh second round Friday night in the stands at the Music In Motion Drum Corps show.

the look on Willie's face. "As the ball went floating up to Mays, his eyes opened as big and Play For LL round as silver dollars. He couldn't believe it; but he was ready. I heard the crack of the bat and I knew it was gone but I couldn't keep from laughing after seeing that look on Mays' face.' stead, N.Y. won their way to the with Class B Wenatchee, Wash., League tournament here Friday last year, the 21-year-old Koonce

"I worked in a couple of Bbatting practice,' he says.

ed to let me hang around.' He has been particularly effective against Cincinnati, defeating Stroudsburg.

sylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connectiont Delaware Mandaul Joe Campbell of Pendleton, Ind., the Pocono Mountain League, back Jim Ninowski at the helm, one hit shutout one-hit shutout Cub coach Charlie Metro believes there's a reason for this.

the players, their wives and under par 133 at the end of 36 Saylorsburg is one-full game cess could spell more of the same doesn't forget anything he learns. off the pace after losing to West in the future. The Lions were And he's not afraid of anyone. beaten by the Browns a week ago He's not overpowering but he can ace's 5-under-par 67 Friday put In other action, Tannersville in the first head-to-head meeting throw the ball past a hitter. And

"He's forever studying the hit Pott, Gulf Hills, Miss., and 47-year-old Pete Cooper, West Palm the PML schedule at Sunday's clubs.

Only two games remain on multi-player deal between the two ing every opposition batter during



HAPPY RECORD BREAKER-Carolyn House, 17, of Los Angeles grins happily as she treads water after breaking the world's record by swimming the (AP Wirephoto)

3-Way Tie Forces Playoff In S-burg Little League

Stroudsburg L. L.

halted the one-sided contest after Maeki went down or the third time in the second round. It was the first title fight the first title fight ever held in Scandinavia. Humor On Lowly Cubs

a winning rookie pitcher with the says Koonce, "but I'll never forget last public appearances he made The Danny Kaye event was here Saturday night in a 10-round of the first and came out firing lowly Chicago Cubs, is a serious what happened when I threw this and coaches call a "student of the pitches that you wish you had The champ ripped Maeki's body

One afternoon while pitching

against the San Francisco Giants, and Moyer has become a middle- dazed opponent. He went down Koonce was facing Wilile Mays.

Doubleheader raining sessions here he would be Moore, fit and confident at 126, Heading Pro punch. Then he started to cut

Professional football's first dou- farm club in the Texas League. leheader—a twi-night affair Sat-Maeki, 25, a former European urday in Cleveland-heads the amateur champ with an 8-1-1 pro weekend exhibition schedule for record, never had been knocked National Football League clubs who now find the start of the season less than a month away.

Cleveland Browns' quarterback Milt Plum, meet the Dallas Cowboys in the first game at Cleve-LEAGUE leading West End land Saturday night and the Browns, with ex-Detroit quarter-

A crowd of 70,000 is anticipated for the novel event, and its suchim one shot in front of Dave is at Bowmanstown and Barrett of the two quarterbacks since he throws strikes they were the chief items in a

Campbell moved to the front Moore, 28, is the longest reign- Green Bay Packers last week and studying Cal, too. So it's just SEVENTY-six candidates turned out yesterday for the East Stroudsburg High football team.

Campbell moved to the Iront as the pros continued their battering of Keller Courses' par 72, won his title March 18, 1959, by Stroudsburg High football team.

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Stroudsburg High football team.

CHICAGO (AP) - Cal Koonce, "I forget what the count was," young man - the kind managers certain pitch. It was one of those back the minute you let go of the But it hasn't dulled his sense of ball, But the funny part of it was and MacKenzie 4-3) (2).

squad games and pitched a lot of the world championship for boys "Then I got a chance to start an exhibition game against the Bowling Meeting Boston Red Sox and gave up two The Detroit Lions, led by ex- hits in five innings. I also did well

Su Mac Lad Is Top Choice In International Tonight

Sentimental Favorite May Not Start!



Yesterday's Results

New York at Kansas City (N). Detroit at Chicago (N).

	W.	L.	Pet.	G.B.
a-New York	72	46	.610	_
b-Los Angeles	68	53	.562	51/2
d-Minnesota	68	54	.557	6
c-Chicago	63	59	.516	11
c-Detroit	59	60	.496	131/2
Baltimore	59	62	.488	141/2
Cleveland	58	64	.475	16
d-Boston	56	64	.467	17
a-Kansas City	55	66	.455	181/2
o-Washington	45	75	.375	28
(a, b, c, d-pla	yed	nig	tht ga	mes)
Probable	Pit	tche	rs	

New York (Turley 2-2 and Terry 17-10) at Kansas City (Pena 1-1 and Segui 8-5) (2-N).

timore (Estrada 5-13). 9-5) at Minnesota (Pleis 2-2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

St. Louis at New York, ppd. rain Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1. Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N). Chicago at Houston (N).

ł	San Francisco	at :	Milwa	aukee	e (N
3		W.	L.	Pet.	G.F
ă	a-Los Angeles	80	42	.656	-
á	c-San Francisco	77	44	.636	21
ı	a-Cincinnati	74	47	.612	51
1	Pittsburgh	68	51	.571	101
	St. Louis	66	55	.545	131
	c-Milwaukee	64	58	.525	16
3	Philadelphia	57	67	.460	24
٩	b-Chicago		76	.372	341
3	b-Houston	43	75	.364	35
5	New York	30	89	.252	481
	(a. b. c-playe			gam	es)

Probable Pitchers Los Angeles (Podres 9-9) a Cincinnati (Nuxhall 2-0 or Jay 18-

Milwaukee (Spahn 12-11). Philadelphia (McLish 8-2) at Pittsburgh (Sturdivant 4-3). Chicago (Koonce 9-5 and Hobbie 4-12) at Houston (Johnson 6-13 and Brunet 0-1) (2-Twinight) St. Louis (Broglio 9-5 and Gibson 14-9) at New York (Craig 7-18

Title Today

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)-La Habre, Calif. and West Hemp-After a mediocre 6-10 record final round of the senior Little The Californians beat Fort Laucame up to the Cubs this spring derdale, Fla., 5-3, and West Hemphoping to make their San Antonio stead nipped New London, Ohio,

> The two will meet Saturday for 13 to 15 years old.

A MEETING of the Industrial against the Dodgers so they decid- Bowling League will be held American Legion Home, East

All captains officers and

tates entries, is favored to win attracted as much interest as the American Trotting Championship he \$50,000 International Trot at race itself, is an odds-on choice here last Saturday night in world Roosevelt Raceway Saturday to fall victim to a New York record time. Su Mac Lad finished ight but the sentimental favorite state rule that requires a horse fourth in the 11/4 mile event. of an anticipated crowd of 50,000 to be at a track 24 hours before Porterhouse is second choice at the start of a race for a physical 4-1 for the International

ttempting to get the rule waived. Italy, France, Belgium, New Zea-The 12-year-old, whose itinerary land and Canada are entered, as completely disrupted by in- with the winner to be recognized ernal strife in Argentina, didn't as the world's champion trotter rrive in Miami until Thursday Su Mac Lad, an 8-year-old geldight and is not expected to get ing, drew No. 4 post position of Saturday morning. This would No. 1. Stanley Dancer will drive not fulfill the 24-hour rule, but Su Mac Lad, leading money wine is still listed at 30-1.
Su Mac Lad is an 8-5 top choice Avery is Porterhouse's driver. he is still listed at 30-1.

Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2. Minnesota 7, Boston 3 (1st of U.S. Commanding Decisive Lead In Curtis Matches

Washington (Rudolph 5-6) at shots and irons on the first nine, Frearson.

Los Angeles (Bowsfield 8-5) (N). straightened her game on the The three shots and irons on the first nine, Frearson.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Sheila Vaughan, 20, and Ann P)—Anne Quast Decker of Se- Irvin, 19, the youngest British pion, and Barbara McIntire best showing in the morning Colorado Springs, led the Unit- round. They were one down to States to a decisive lead at Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, halfway point Friday in the La., and Joanne Gunderson of cole scotch foursome Curtis Seattle, a husky, long-hitting pair

p matches with the British.
The Americans, at the lunch Mrs. Ann Casey Johnstone of eak, were leading the visitors Mason City, Iowa, at 41 the oldin all three matches over the est competitor here, and Jean 6,427-yard par 36-37—73 Broad- Ashley of Chaunte, Kan., sailed to a 4-up lead over Britishers Mrs. Decker, who sprayed tee Ruth Porter and Mrs. Alastair

Cleveland (Ramos 5-10) at Bal- second nine to lead the American matches count one point each in imore (Estrada 5-13).

Boston (Conley 10-11 or Wilson Conley 10-12 or Wilson (Conley 10-12 or Wilson Angela Bondard Control of the Marley Spearman, the British Curtis Cup, a biennial competichampion, and Mrs. Angela Bondard Control of the Curtis Cup, a biennial competichampion, and Mrs. Angela Bondard Control of the Curtis Cup, a biennial competication since 1932. Six singles match-Detroit (Bunning 11-8) at Chi-allack. The visitors had held the es—each worth a point—conclude Americans even on the first nine. the competition Saturday.

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Because of a misunderstanding, Mr. Bainter, the painter, paints the grass, blade by blade, instead of the garden wall on "Captain Kangaroo" from 9 to 10 this morning, Chs. 2 and 10. "Captain's" more perceptive young viewers may notice the resemblance between Mr. Bainter and Mr. Green Jeans (Hugh Brannum).

fellow and Jackie Warner is Jump 11 at 3:30. Pup on "The Shari Lewis Show" from 10 to 10:30, chs. 3 and 4.

wife's real mother. Fay Wray, cale, Skee Riegel and Bud Lewis. John Bryant and Douglas Dick are featured. Chs. 2 and 10 from er Morris stars in "The Empty chs. 3 and 4. On "This Is NBC Chute." The Prestons (E. G. Mar- News" from 6:30 to 7, an exami-

and 7 from 7:30 to 8.

on "Tales of Wells Fargo," Jim to 10:30, chs. 6 and 7. Hardie and others seek refuge from a storm in a ghost town

"Gunsmoke" from 10 to 11, chs. 2 and 10. Chester (Dennis Weaver) courts a headstrong miss who has 10 to 11 is "The Forgery" starring Carroll Fetherman, president of Allen Edwards in 1964. quarreled with her boyfriend. Arthur Kennedy. The drama is in- the fair association and general Dick Sargent is featured.

SUNDAY

"Jacko's Kiss," a drama about a teen-aged couple experiencing their first romantic awareness of the opposite sex, will be presented on "Lamp Unto My Feet" from 10 to 10:30, chs. 2 and 10 this Huston star in the dramatization.

From 10:30 to 11, chs. 2 and 10, the works of Joan Walsh Anglund, best selling author of children's books, will be discussed on "Look not subject to statutory limit. Up and Live."

Senator Maurine B. Neuberger D., Oregon), who campaigned for Today's Television Program and won in her own right the Senate seat of her late husband, Richard L. Neuberger, will be interviewed on "Washington Conversation" from 12:30 to 12:55 p.m. 6:25—3 No today. CBS News Correspondent 6:55—10 No Paul Niven is the program's host.

6:55-10 News
4 Sermonette
7:00-4 Modern Farmer
10 Official Report
7:15-2 Prevues
6 Moments of Comfort
7:20-2 Give Us This Day
6 University of Air
7:25-2 News
3 What's Doing?
7:30-2 Summer Semester
3 Comics
10 Pixanne
7:45-6 Off To Adventure
7:56-7 Morning Prayer The Phillies vs. Pirates game from Pittsburgh starts on ch. 6 at 2. The Yanks vs. Athletics at

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Saturday, August 18, 1962

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
The elements for success are abundant now but some are hidden, and the way you seek them out will greatly decide HOW you will succeed. Avoid supersensitivity. Ask favors diplomatically.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Restraint required, and care in statements and carrying out tasks. to hold down errors and having to re-do. Preview what you would attempt; don't be short with others.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
If day is free, keep activities in line to avoid wasting energies foolishly. Remain realistic even when those around you are reckless, over-optimistic.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Venture where a belief is sound and data readily available. In the latter connection, you may have to Saturday, August 18, 1962 less, over-optimistic.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
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and data readily available. In the latter connection, you may have to search more. If anything is worth doing, it usually entails complexities, but also bigger rewards.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Begin new creative work, take up a refreshing deversion, practice a skill. Day favors the arts and sciences to high degree, also companionship, sympathetic interpretations.

2:00— 2-5-10 mo. 2:45— 7 Film 3:00— 2-4 Movie 3 Meet Your Neighbor 3:30— 2-5 Film 3 Progress '62

panionship, sympathetic interpretations.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Avoid tendencies toward irritability and discouragement. Your bright mind and physical agility should rebel at this. Maintain tranquility.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — It would be advisable now to spend leisure hours where you are out of reach of people and temptation to overdo things. Concentrate on activities that are salutary and relaxing.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Leave the status quo in all phases of your life nunless you are forced to act by circumstances beyond your control. But, even then, act reservedly.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Do not allow yourself to become overly anxious or impatient now. These traits are the enemies of true progress, Be cautious about taking advice from others. Extremists are about.

December 22 to January 26 (Capricorn) — Can you im prove some facets of everyday life and your career this week-end? It would facilitate matters next week. But don't neglect rest, refreshing your career this week-end? It would facilitate matters next week. But don't neglect rest, refreshing enjoyment,

enjoyment.

January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — Forget annoying situations of the past. Today is here
for your pleasure: grasp it with
relish, and mold it to the helpful
pattern. It can produce.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Be your reserved, retiring self.
Cogitating, contemplating are surely your privilege, and where proberly applied they benefit you immensely. Your optimism must
overcome tothers' cynicism.

YOU ROEN TODAY

YOU BORN TODAY are magnet

YOU BORN TODAY are magnetic, a witty entertainer, emotional Leo rules the Heart especially, which gives an idea of the realm to be nurtured, guarded, controlled. Shun rashness, avoid hasty decisions and a tendency to haughtiness. You share your goods with others readily, have great pride in family, and once disciplined, can become an outstanding executive, respected by employes and superiors. Leo should like sports as a pastime, does savor luxuries. Sirthdate of Meriwether Lewis, exilorer. 8:00— 5 Night Court
6-7 Room for One More
8:30— 2-10 Defenders
3-4 Tall Man
6-7 Leave It To Beaver
9:00— 3-4 Film

Ronald Radd plays Mr. Good- Kansas City game starts on ch.

The Delaware Valley's top pro In baseball this afternoon its the golfers will be seen competing for Phillies vs. the Pirates at Forbes the Philadelphia District P.G.A. Field, Pittsburgh, Game starts on Championship Golf Tournament in a 90-minute telecast, live from the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club "Perry Mason" is hired by a from 4:30 to 6 this afternoon, ch. man to establish the fact that a 3. Among the competitors are onetime famous actress is his Stan Dudas, Art Wall, Sam Pene-

Senator Robert S. Kerr(D.-7:30 to 8:30, Next, on "The De-Okla.) will be interviewed on fenders" from 8:30 to 9:30, Chest- "Meet The Press" from 6 to 6:30, shall and Robert Reed) are called nation of the Peace Corps' pilot upon to aid an Army paratroop project in Chile will be featured.

> cers and instrumentalists - from 8 to 9, chs. 2 and 10. This all-new-

hotel that has been booby trapped. a young man who became Amer- lights and laughter . . . meeting Scott, jellies and preserves. Dale Robertson stars, Dan Dur- ica's first Nobel Prize winner, will friends and viewing exhibits . . yea, William Demarest and Lory be repeated on "Bonanza" from watching as the old folks point Laurence Simons Lovis Osborn Schoons of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Harris Cabons and Mrs. Harris Patrick guest star in this episode. 9 to 10, chs. 3 and 4. The story with pride to their more than 80 Lawrence Simons, Lewis Osborn, Schoenagel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry concerns the youth of Albert Abra- years. "Where The Sidewalk Ends" ham Michelson, who won a Nobel starring Dana Andrews, Gene Prize for his scientific achieve- ling Community Fair, this year Croft, Tierney and Gary Merrill, is to ment in measurement of light observing its 45th birthday, these

> The "Show of the Week" repeat to make it a success! Van Meegeren.

Treasury Balance

position of the treasury Aug. 14: Madden, and Wesley Akers, exmorning, Zina Bethune and Martin Balance, \$6,061,832,670.50; de- hibits; S. Elmore Haag, concesposits, \$8,731,772,342.89; withdraw- sions; Carroll Krautter, grounds; als, \$14,137,219,092.47; total debt, Cron Electric, electricians; Willis x-\$298,560,727,060.83; gold assets, Gilpin, chairman, and Bob Hettes,

x—Includes \$432,247,914.40 debt port Hunting Club, Muzzle-loading not subject to statutory limit. Rifle Shoot Committee.

MORNING

7:56- 7 Morning Prayer

8:00-2 For Better Reading

AFTERNOON

2-10 Sky King 3-4 Mr Wizard 6-7 Bugs Bunny

1:55— 9 Mets vs. Cards 2:00— 2-5-10 Movie

4:30- 4 Urban Politics 6 Wide World of Sports 7 Movie 5-10 Horse Race 11 NFL Highlights

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Beany and Cecil

2-10 News. Weather, Spo 2-10 Sea Hunt 3 King of Diamonds 4 News. Weather, Sports 5 Circus Boy

11 Superman
2-10 Perry Mason
3-4 Wells Fargo
5 RCMP
6-7 Calvin and the Colonel

4:00-2 Movie 3 Wrestling

5:00— 2 Life of Riley 3 Victory at Sea 4 Movie 5 Jim Bowie

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From 7:30 to 8:30, chs. 3 and 4, on "Hollywood Special" from 8:30 to 10:30, chs. 6 and 7.

The Kentuckian", a stirring tale, on "Hollywood Special" from 8:30 to 10:30, chs. 6 and 7.

Way . . cotton candy on a stick on omics; Kathryn Krautter, needle-and hot dogs in a bun . . . saw-burner to 10:30, chs. 6 and 7.

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spired by the trial in Holland of coordinator of the fair. Clayton Dutch painter and forger Hans Northup is vice president; Robert Staph, secretary; William Evans, assistant secretary; Claude Smith, treasurer, and Leon Schel-

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12:30— 2-10 News
3 Farm and Garden
4 Radiation Story
5 Texas Rangers
6 Telesports Digest
7 Funny Manns

5-6-7 Movies 10 Capitol Hill

1:30— 2 "Decision of Tempy Jones" 4-9 Movie 6 Phillies vs. Pirates 10 Touch of Fame

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EVENING
6:00—3 Portraits in Music
4 News
5 Sandy's Hour
6 Beany and Cecil
7 Two Faces West
11 Horse Race
6:15—4 Recital Hall
6:30—3 News, Weather
6 Phil Silvers
7 Lone Ranger
9 Bowling
11 Movie

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5 Wrestling 6-7 Lawrence Welk Show 9:30— 2-10 Have Gun, Will Travel 10:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke

6-7 Boxing 11:00—2-3-4-6-7-10 News, Weather,

11:15—2-3-4-0-1-10 News, Weather Sports 11:15—2-3-4-7-10 Film 6 Jurgensen to McDonald 12:30—10 Movie 12:45—3 Spectrum 1:15—2-6 Film 1:20—6 Film 1:30—4 Movie 1:45—3 News 2:30—4 Sermonette

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The registration committee is jelly and preserves.

headed by Connie Edwards, and includes Mildred Snyder, Marion Gilpin, Julia Sieg, Margaret Beehn, Ruth Fetherman, Olive Calder, Betty Robacker, Ethel Wohlfart, Miriam Ehrhardt, Olga

The horse show committee is The struggle for education by head . . music and noise and ret Uridel, canned goods; Leah Harris, Ray Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Directors of the fair include Wil- Carlton, Mrs. Albert Smith, Irene S. Elmore Haag, Dr. Robert Rochfort and Mathelda Osborn, whose Dr. Edward Rile, Arthur Frey terms expire this year; Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mullins. Robert Staph, Claude Judges will include Joseph night's repeat feature on "Saturday Night At The Movies," chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to 11.

Sue Ann Langdon guest stars on Sue Ann Smith, Verna Simons, Richard Parks, farm crops; Harry Blake, broadcast on chs. 3 and 4 from At the helm of the GDS Fair is ster Gilpin, William Evans and Mrs. Margaret Samson, canned goods; Mrs. Martha Chapman,

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MORNING 6:25—3 News
6:30—3 Farm Front
6:55—10 News
7:00—3 Let's Discuss It
10 Sunday School
7:30—3 Inquiring Mind
5 Call To Prayer
7:40—4 Sermonette
10 Sunday Seminar
7:45—5-7 Christophers
4 Modern Farmer
6 This Is the Life
8:00—3 Movie
7 Cartoons
10 Tottle

4-7-10 Cartoons
6 Education
8:25—6 Milestones
8:30—2 Breakthru
4 Andy's Gang
5 Cartoons
3 Pete's Gang
6 RFD 6
9:00—2-10 Capt. Kangaroo
4 American Treasure Chest
5 Just for Fun
6 TV Garden Club
9:15—7 Davey and Goliath
9:15—7 Davey and Goliath
9:30—3-4 Pin the Piper
6 Chief Halftown
7 Animaland
00—2-10 Alvin
3-4 Shari Lewis
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 Cartoons

6 This is the Life

8:00—3 Movie
7 Cartoons
10 Tottle
8:10—6 Christian Answer
8:15—2 Prevues
5 Bible Puppets
6 Living Word
8:20—2 Give Us This Day
8:25—2 News
8:30—2 Tottle
10 Gene London's Cartoons
8:45—4 Library Lions
5 Cartoons
6 Adventures in Israel
9:00—2 Wildlife
3 Pete's Gang
5 Wonderama
7 Q. T. Hush
11 Let's Have Fun
9:15—4 Religion
6 Film
9:30—2 The Way to Go
4 Let's Talk About God
6 Senator's Report
7 Q. T. Hush
10 Accent
9:45—4 Jewish Fourth R
6 Stories Retold
10:00—2-10 Lamp Unto My Feet
3 Bertie The Bunvip—C
4 Agriculture U. S. A.
6 Pick Temple's Ranch
7 Funny Manns
10:30—2-10 Look Up and Live
4 Jewish Heritage
6 Popeye
7 Focus
11:00—2-10 Camera Three
3 Off to Adventure
4 Searchlight
7 Faith for Today
9 Congress
11:30—2-3 New York Forum

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4 Movie
7 This Is The Answer
10 International Hour AFTERNOON

12:00— 2 Eye on New York
3 Religion
6 Larry Ferrari
7 Cartoons
10 What in the World
12:30— 2-10 Washington Conversa-

12:30— 2-10 Washington Conversation

3 Next Generation
4 Youth Forums
6 Builder's Showcase
7 Barney Bear
11 Encounter
1:00— 2-7 Film
3 Summertime on Pier
4 A Moment With the Bible
6 Afternoon Theater
10 Pro Football
11 Continental Miniatures
1:30— 4 Catholic Hour
10 Movie
1:55— 9 Mets vs. Cards
2:00— 4 Can We Afford Tomorrow?
2:00— 6 Phillies vs. Pirates
2:30— 4 Direct Line
2 Film
3 Cardon 1 Property 3:00- 3 Pinpoint 4 Open Mind 7 Youth Wants To Know

10 Movie
3:30—3 Catholic Hour
4 Art
7 Editor's Choice
11 Yanks vs. A's
4:00—2-10 American Musical
Theater
3 Can You Afford Toa Can You Afford Tomorrow?
Invitation to Art
Issues and Answers
Dexpression
Speak Up
Lab 30
American Musical Theater
Victory at Sea
International Zone
River Boat
Tennis Championship 4:30-10 5:00-

EVENING

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6:00— 2-10 20th Century
3-4 Meet the Press
5 Movie
6:30— 2-10 Mister Ed
3-4 This Is NBC News
6 West Point
7 Hong Kong
7:00— 2-10 Lassie
3-4 Bullwinkle
6 Best of Post
7:30— 2-10 Dennis the Menace
3-4 Wait Disney
6-7 Follow the Sun
8:00— 2-10 Ed Sullivan Show
11 People Are Funny
8:30— 3-4 Sir Francis Drake
6-7 Movie
9:00— 2-10 G. E. Theater
3-4 Bonanza
5 Open End
11 Jalopy Races
9:30— 2-10 Who in the World?
10:00— 2-10 Candid Camera
3-4 Dupont Show
11 One Step Beyond
10:30— 2-10 What's My Line?
6-7 Lawman
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10 News, Weather,
Sports
11:15— 2-3-4-7-10 Films

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11:00— 2:3:4-6:7-10 News,
Sports
Sports
11:30— 6 Movie
12:30— 10 Movie
12:45— 3 Spectrum
1:00— 4 Film
1:05— 2 Movie
1:15— 3 Pinpoint
1:45— 3 News
2:05—10 News
2:30— 4 Sermonette
2:45— 2 News; Religion

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August 20 & 21, 1962

Starting Each Evening

6:30 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

Auto to be sold on first day of sale

1961 Model Coldspot ref., late chrome & leather dinette set with 6 chairs. Prosperity bottled gas range, 3 piece blonde oak bedroom sutte with bookcase hearboard, Sylvania TV. pr. of twim metal wardrobes, 3 piece overstuffed living room suite, leather easy chair, chrome & leather settee & matching easy chair, 3 pc. lawn set, 3 porch rockers, marble top table, Singer sewing machine, twin bed with box spring & innerspring mattress, drop leaf apt, table, 2 lamp tables & coffee table, 9x12 crex rug, elec, fireplace, dinner set complete service for 8, 2 bent back chairs, late mahogany bed complete with matching chest of drawers, set of andirons & screen, dated plates, painted china, miniature coppertea kettle, Paisley shawl, old pictures & frames, ruby glass rose bowl & vases, pre war Japanese tea set, group of religious figurines. Rogers silverware & stainless steel, toilet sets, conper wash boiler, radio, children's tops, flower stands, old sewing box, home made soap, potted plants, china closet, buffet, oak rockers, metal kitchen stool, power lawn mower, hand mower, wheelbarrow, roll chicken wire, 10 hole metal nest, 2 chicken feeders, 2 metal flower boxes, 2 oil drums, baking table, small car trailer, cutting box, fanning mill, cultivator, 4 used radiators, oak table & 4 kitchen chairs, metal utility cabinet, iron bed complete, 4-leg table, bird cage & many smaller items. Terms: Cash, XAMES T, KITSON, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ADA GOWER, DEC'D, Posten Auction Associates, Wayne R, & Maude S, Posten, Aucts.

At the same time & place, the following items will be sold;

Swiftwater, Pa.

AT I P.M.

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The Daily Record

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Want Ads now appearing in the Classified Section, may be cancelled up to 3:00 p. m. Classified Display ads. may be cancelled up to 11:00 a. m. for the next day's edition,

Policy

The Daily Record reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising it feels is not in the best interest of the reader.

Daily Record Box Replies Received yesterday were: 307, 309.



The Home of Your Dreams Through Our Financial Means See us for friendly advice and necessary financing for your new

Monroe Security Bank & Trust Co. Stroudsburg — East Stroudsburg Mountainhome — Brodheadsville Phone 421-4224 Public Notices

Cemeteries, Monuments 3 CEMETERY MEMORIALS Lettering, cleaning in cemetery. Bronze placque, marble & gran-tie, STROUDSHURG GRANITE Co, Main at Dreher 421-3591. NOTICE TO BIDDERS esled bids will be received the Borough of Mount loo at the Municipal Building INVESTIGATE Monroe County's only fully en-dowed care remetery Modern Beautiful Convenient LAURELWOOD CEMETERY Stroudsburg Pennsylvania

cono at the Municipal Building,
Mount Pocono, Pa., not later
than 7:30 p. m. (D.S.T.), Sept.
4, 1962, and publicly opened and
read to furnish and deliver the
following materials:
1. Approximately 220 tons of
Pa. No. 1 B aggregate.
2. Approximately 7500 gal.
Asphalt Cut-back, Class C-1.
3. Approximately 600 gal. Tar
Cut-back, Class DL-2.
Specifications and proposal
forms may be obtained at the
office of Edward C. Hess, C. E.,
33 North 7th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.

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Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten per cent (10%) of the total amount of the bid made payable to the Borough of Mount Pocono, which will be retained to pay for any damage or loss to the Borough in case the successful bidder shall neglect or refuse to enter into a contract in accordance with his bid.

The successful bidder is required to furnish a Performance Bond in the amount of fifty per cent (50%) of the amount of the contract within ten days after the contract has been awarded and upon failure to execute a proper agreement or to furnish Bond within such time the previous award shall be void.

All proposals must be upon

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All proposals must be upon he blank forms furnished by he undersigned. The Borough ouncil reserves the right to recet any or all bids.

By order of the Borough Coun-

D. J. SABLES, Borough Secretary.

Funeral Notices

CLARK, Margaret M., of East Stroudsburg, Aug. 16, aged 85 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, Aug. 19 at 2:30 p. m. from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Coolbaugh Presbyterian Cemetery, Middle Smithfield Township. Viewing Saturday after 7 p. m.
LANTERMAN.

FREY, Ward William, of Newfoundland, Aug. 16, aged 77. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, Aug. 20 at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery, South Sterling. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

MANHART, Mrs. Mary M. of Mountainhome, Aug. 15. Relaservices Saturday, Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

WILLIAM T. WILLIAM T. Services Saturday, Aug. 18 at 2 Directions to Resorts, Shoppes, Dining. Sporting and tives and friends are respectful-WILLIAM H. CLARK

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WYCKOFF'- TRAVEL BUREAU — 564 Main. We'll make travel reserva-tions for you.

Convalescent Homes 11

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The Happy Hour Tavern now at 608 Clermont Ave.

(between Broad St. & Park

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serving delicious dinners: Watch for our grand open-ing specials in our an-

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PA. POTATOES 50 lbs. \$1.75. Hay's Produce. Rt. 611, Bar-

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Finest quality, pick them

yourself in your own basket

85c per 1/2 bushel.

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Highway

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DUNCAN Phyfe hand carved base leather tooled top clover leaf drum table with drawers; brass gallery. French mahogany, bronze dore curio cab. \$95. Portland Auction Gall. 897-6125.

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CLEARANCE on used electric ranges, refrigerators, auto, and wringer-type washers clothes dryers, electric water heaters priced! for quick sale! J. L. Williams, 422 Main St., Stbg. Phone 421-4910.

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ELECTRIC RANGE, Kenmore 36" oven, good as new. Pushbutton heat controls. Wish to sell as present home is all gas. \$50. Call after five p.m. 421-3705.

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55 SPACE heaters, oil, coal and wood. Mostly new, some used. Star Furniture, Basement Dept., 727 N. Courtland St., Rt. 209, E. Stbg. 421-3081.

10-FT. of wall cabinets; (1) unfinished corner gun cabinet. Reasonable. WY 2-4535 after 5 p.m.

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NEW pressure cooker-canner (7 qt.), screens, walnut buffet, lathe, % T. air-conditioner,

metal beds. 421-4435.

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Ton (Popular Make) \$159.95

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121-3880-1180 Chipperfield Dr. 2 blks from 9th St Dairy Queen Card Of Thanks

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MRS. THOMAS R TUITE,

Lost and Found

LOST: Sat., Echo Lake area, Weimaraner female dog. A lit-tle over a year old. Answers to "Hattie," Reward offered, 588-6815.

Special Notices

DR. J. P. Viglione will be out of town Aug. 14 thru 18. DOCTOR Perry Stearns will be out of town starting August 8, 1962 for 1 month.

Schools & Instruction 10 ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning lyor Peter-son 421-1982, RD 3, E Stbg

KOBO GROUP U.S.A. SCHOOL Ceramic - Weaving - Painting & Sculpture instructions. Open for limited members. 132 Park Ave., Stbg. 421-4579. Convalescent Homes 11

CASH customers are watching the Daily Record Want Ads for their needs and wants, Better place your ad today, 421-7349. DON'T be all alone, Join the Clan who uses the Daily Record Want Ads. Enjoy extra income. YOU can sell your business eas-ily with a result-producing Daily Record Ad. Dial 421-7349 now to start some action.

What's On In The Poconos



Spots for Children In The Poconos

• DINING A. B. WYCKOFF'S TEA ROOM — Lunch and Dinner During Store Hours, Stroudsburg.

CHARCOAL HEARTH — Special spare ribs in bar-b-que sauce—delicious! \$2.25. Dance Fri. & Sat. 9 p.m. Sunday dinners 1-9, Rt. 611. 421-4740.

American Groups welcome. Alternate 611. Portland TW 7-6173.

MARIO'S Chestnut Hill Inn, finest Italian and American Food, serving noon to midnight. Rts. 209 & 115, 10 ml. west of Stbg. ..WY 2-4000. Dancing Sat. 10 to closing with Beny Falcon and Tune Toppers Or-chestra.

YANKEE DOODLE RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE at High Point Inn in heart of Mt. Pocono, Rt. 611, Open to the public serving 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. daily, Sunday 12 to 9. 839-7171.

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HAIRCUTS by appointment E. "Turk" Rahn, 629 Main St., Stroudsburg Dial 421-8441. SWINGLE'S BARBER SHOP 2 Barbers, no waiting, appointments invited 9 to 6, or Wed. til noon. 15 N 6th St 421-6715.

BOAT SERVICE BOATING is fun! Get out on the water with one of the beau-tiful boats listed in the Daily Record Classified Section Turn to Classification 76 now.

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ADDITIONS, Alcoa Aluminum siding, roofing and remodeling Richard Gaunt, 421-1671. ADDITIONS-FREE ESTIMATES Remodeling-New Homes Tom Phillips Ph. WY 2-4236

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NEW HOMES
Carpentry—Masonry—Alterations
RUDY AUER
WY 2-6236 or 421-8291 CARPENTRY, Masonry, General Home Improvements. Estimates on request. George V. Oliver, RD 3, Stroudsburg. Phone 424-1422.

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Sporting Goods

25

4-SPEAKER console stereo record player with 4-speed automatic changer. Call 421-0973 after 3 p.m.

1963 RCA VICTOR TV Eldorado Sportabout portable model 19" picture. All RCA advances with distinctive roll-about stand. Only \$159.95, KNIPE'S, 18 N, 6th St. 421-8240.

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E. Stbg. Dial 421-4770

Wearing Apparel 28

BACK to school special, Children's shoes, \$3.98. Seymour Shoes, E. Stbg. FALL & Winter dresses, size 201/2, like new, \$5-\$6, 421-8567. TRANSITIONAL cottons, new fall woolens, pure silks, buttons and trims. They are here and beautiful! The Yard Shop, 209 N. Sth Stbg. 421-5209.

Misc. Merchandise

BRAND NEW I-M2 & I-M3 LEICA Cameras & Accessories

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Parkersburg Steel Bldgs. Up to 120 ft. clear span. John S. Muller, Inc., 517 Main St., Stroudsburg. 421-3239. ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

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CLEAN blue shale, fine or coarse Tonsoil and fill dirt Lawn building and shale driveways. Light dozer work Free estimates on all jobs. Phone Chas Perry. 421-0950.

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BUGS blasted! Termites terror-ized! Rodents ruined. That's J. C. Ehrlich Co. exterminating service, Low cost, guaranteed, dependable, Call 421-6881 today. GENERAL REPAIRS

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YOUR trailer can be RENTED fast under Furnished Apts., Classification 50, believe it or not! Call The Daily Record Classified Dept., 421-7349 to rent your mobile home quickly.

Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call 421-7349. Ask for An Ad-Writer Misc. Merchandise

88 KEY Spinet piano \$325, 9 x 12 floral maroon rug \$35. New GE rotisserie broiler \$30, 421-6375. MOVING Sept. 1, must sell lawn mower, wringer washer, end tables, student desk, bamboo porch furniture and fibre rug. 421-2428 after 4 p.m.

OAK Kegs & Barrels, Stone Crocks, Canning Jars & Sup-plies, Lawn Seed, Wallace Hard-ware, 431 Main St. STORM WINDOWS (5) 2734" by 674" and (5) 2734" by 59". Also combination storm and screen door, 36" by 85". All wooden frames. Inq. 126 Lee Ave., Stroudsburg, after 3 p. m.

30 GAL, galvanized hot water heater, can be hooked up elec-trically or to coal range, Used 1 yr, \$10, 424-1927. USED GE refrigerator, very good condition, 3 pc. Kroehler living room suite, 421-7732 after 5 P.M.

Bldg. Supplies, Paints 30

All types of Masonry Supplies, Rock Lath, Plaster, Lime, White Sand Cement, Brick, Cut Stones, A. W. ZACHARIAS.

455 Chestnut, E. Stroudsburg CAULKING, 29c tube, 10 for 2.50, Hamill's Paint Center, 37 So, Courtland, E. Stbg, 421-1840

CUT Flagstone, Mantels, Treads, Coping, Etc. R. W. Post. Phone 421-5175. E. STEG. LUMBER Washington St East Stbg. Dial 421-7212

400 BOARDS 6 x 74, solid birch S 4 S. Flusser, Mountain-home,

POCONOS headquarters for lumber, millwork, plywood, hardwood, paint, glass & mas-oury supplies. R. C. Cramer Lumber Co., East Stroudsburg, 421-6121, Poccono Summit, Port-land, Wind Gap.

PREFINISHED Lauan plywood paneling 18c. Knotty pine 15c. Highway Lumber, 421-8844. SHALE, located at Beaver Val-ley. For information, call 421-

SHEET plastic, clear & patterned for windshields, patio, shower doors. Monroe Plastics. WHEELING corrugated pipe. Sizes 6 inch to 6 feet. Prices from 98c per foot & up. VAN D. YETTER. Route 402. Marshalls Creek. Phone 421-2831. USED BUILDING MATERIAL, Zuk Lumber & Demolition Co., Rt. 46, Belvidere, N.J. GR 5-4432.

Firewood For Sale 31 FIREPLACE, furance and stove wood. C. H. Walker & Co. RD 2, E. S. 421-2618.

Lawn, Garden Supplies 33 NEW 1961 4 h.p. Farmette tractor with 32" rotary mower, reg. \$595, reduced to \$375, Take trade-in and finance, Jim Canfields in Bartonsville, Route 611, 421-6990.

LISTINGS WANTED John Nash Real Estate Broker Box 55, Gilbert, Pa. Area Code 215 681-1010

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Local & Nationwide, moderate rates applied. Phillipsburg, N. J

H. P. WESLEY, GL 4-8162 PLUMBING OR HEATING

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REDECORATING

PAINT NOW! 9x12 Room \$15.00 Includes paint Outside house painting, paper hanging, Rea-sonable, Bill Myrick, 421-5824.

SEWER CONNECTION

A COMPLETE sewer connection service, estimates given Harvey W Hudman, 421-0260. COMPLETE sewer connection, free estimates. R. C. Gilliland, 424-1433.

East Stroudsburg home own-ers can have their complete sewer installation financed with a low cost FHA Loan for a 3-year period with no down payment Stop at our office soon or ask your plumber to arrange the financing with us MONROE SECURITY BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
Main St Strondsburg & 93
Crystal St. East Strondsburg

SPECIAL SERVICES CARPET and rug weaving done at M. B. Phillips, Tanite Rd., R. D. 5, Box 53, second place on right, turn right off West Main St.

intersection follow signs.

2½ story, 8 room and bath frame dwelling (3 bedrooms), expansion attic, full concrete basement, plastered walls, hardwood floors thruout, spacious clothes and linen closets, corner fireplace, side and rear porches, efficient stoker hot water heat.

Beautifully landscaped 150' x 200' lot. Circular drive, 2 car garage, shade trees, flowers, fruit trees.

Personal Property

2 diamond rings (1) 1-1.25 karat, (1) .70 karat, 2 cameos, 2 ladles' gold watches, gold watch chain, onyx necklace, Mother of Pearl pins, gold lock set. HANDYMAN, all around jobs. Have pickup truck & lawn mow-er. Light carpentry. 424-1848 anytime. watch chain, only neekline, Mother of Pearl pins, gold lock set.

Living room suite, easy chair, ottoman, 2 ladderback chairs, pine night table, electric sewing machine, fireplace screen and tools, brass ball-footed planter, end tables, occasional chairs, brass lamp with hand-painted shade, (1) 4x6 and (2) 9x12 oriental rugs with matching throw rugs, (2) 9x12 and 5x10 woolrugs, 40 throw rugs, cedar chest, chest of drawers, 3 pc, inlaid bedroom suite, 2 single beds complete, porch rockers, washer, brass clothes tree, lawn chairs, vacuum cleaner, guilded frame with painting, card tables, new waffle iron, and steam iron, fan, 2 single mattresses, trunks and jar, 2 stepladders, silverware, silver tea set and other silver, German stemware, Willoware, Lamoges china, flowering blue, butter prints, kitchen utensils, dishes, table cloths, blankets, sheets, towels, quilts. Most linens are new.

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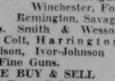
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Local Clubs Will Hear Educator

DR. ALBERT E. Jochen of Trenton, assistant commissioner of education for the State of New Jersey, will speak at a joint meeting of MORA and Leisure Hour Clubs at the YMCA next Wednes-His subject will be "Democracy in Education."

Walter H. Sebring, assistant Monroe County superintendent of schools, spoke and led group singing at this week's meeting. Al F Sommer, club president, discussed the experiences of he and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ashton . Burrows while on a vacation in Nova Scotia.

The birthday of Burrows was observed and cards were sent to Philip Williams, who is hospitalized. A film, "Dynamic Southwest," dealing with the area around the Gulf of Mexico, was

Eastburg Native Promoted

LT. COL. Austin F. Epsaro, a native of East Stroudsburg, was recently promoted to his present rank in ceremonies held at Fort

Col. Epsaro, who is one of the U. S. Army's most senior aviators and a holder of the Master Aviator's Badge, formerly lived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Maguire at 229 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg. He attended Stroudsburg State Teachers College and is a graduate of Frank-

lin-Marshall College. Qualified to fly both fixed and rotary-wing aircraft, Col. Epsaro has more than 12,000 hours of flying time in Army aircraft. He is now Chief, Instruction Division, Department of Tactics, U. S. Army Aviation School.

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LETTERS of Administration have been issued at the Northampton County Court House at Easton to Sara C. Kinney of Columbia, N. J., a employee of the Portland National Bank, Portland in the estate of Alice De Groff, deceased wife of Charles De Groff of Port-

Mrs. Lela Williams of Slateford, Mrs. Lester Houck of Bangor, Mrs. R. W. Beesecker, Mrs. Eva Kunsman and Mrs. Phillip Strunk of town were dinner guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dix of Cranford, N. J. Mrs. Dix is the former Sara Heller of

Mount Bethel At the August meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Portland Methodist church it was voted to have the annual turkey dinner in October. The date of the dinner has been set for October 13, Saturday and will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. in the social rooms of the church.

Marquet Takes Over Church Supply Store

NOW operating the former B. H. Hostetter Church Supply at 549 Main St., Stroudsburg is Franklin R. Marquet, formerly of Quaker-

Marquet was associated in business in the Quakertown area for the past 16 years.

Current plans call for addition of a number of new lines in the church and Sunday school supply and equipment field.

Marquet recently attended the annual convention of the Christian Booksellers Association at The

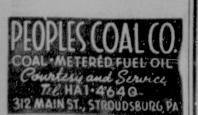
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■ Drive with loving care—and rely on seat belts! If every American Family that owns a car installed seat belts—and used them—we could reduce severe injuries from auto accidents by one-third and reduce deaths by at least 5,000 a year!

These estimates are not theoretical. If anything, they are conservative, according to the responsible authorities who have been studying auto accidents for years. The U.S. Public Health Service, the American Medical Association,



Cornell University Medical College, The National Safety Council, insurance companies and many others agree that simply using seat belts can accomplish results like these. What's more, America's automobile manufacturers this year will equip all their new models with seat belt anchorage points, so equipping a new car with seat belts is a simple matter. And some states are now considering legislation making installation of seat belts mandatory.

One thing you can be sure of: all these organizations and authorities would not be going to this effort to promote the use of seat belts if they were not convinced by overwhelming evidence that seat belts will save lives. Can you, as a parent, continue to ignore the one step that can protect your children when they are in the deepest danger?

How seat belts protect children in cars

Most injuries to children-and to adults, too-occur when the car comes to a sudden stop due to impact, or simply because the driver has to slam on the brakes to avoid an accident. Because of the suddenness, the child is hurled out of his seat and against the dashboard, windshield or back of the driver's seat.

A seat belt will hold a child-or an adult-in his seat and eliminate or minimize the effect of his body's forward motion when the car comes to a sudden halt. Most people do not realize that a high percentage of all vehicular deaths and injuries occur when a car is going slowly. The records show that more than half of the accidents causing injury or death involve speeds of less than 40 miles per hour!

The force of impact, even at very slow speeds, can be terrific. If a 200 lb. man traveling in a car at 20 mph hits an immovable object, the forward thrust of his body is equivalent to his falling out of a one-and-one-half story window! But a seat belt will hold that man in his seat at many times that speed. And it will do the same for your children, too.

What's more, when your child is protected by a seat belt, you'll be able to keep both hands on the wheel during a panic stop, instead of reaching over with one

hand to try and hold the child in place. This extra control could mean the difference between a safe stop and an accident.



■ Aren't seat belts confining?

Certainly. So are shoes and socks! Would you rather have a healthy confined child or a maimed unconfined one?

Seat belts are confining only in the sense that they hold you in your seat. Your child will be perfectly free to move his arms, legs, head and upper body-in short he'll be free to fidget as much as he normally does-but he won't be free to be thrown from his seat.

And any child, except the very smallest who normally would not be sitting on a car seat by himself, can quickly learn to fasten and unfasten his seat belt. Most seat belts fasten in two or three seconds and unfasten practically instantly with just one hand.

Parents go to considerable effort teaching their children to walk to school

safely, to swim, to ride a bicycle. Teaching them to use their seat belts is only a matter of minutes, but it is also a matter of life and death. It is one thing every parent should insist on his child's doing unquestioningly, every time he rides in a car. Because a car is the most dangerous place your child can be!



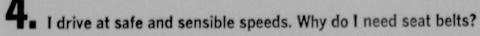
Each year in the United States drivers kill and cripple more chill dren than any disease, or any other cause.

Yes, automobile accidents destroy more childen's lives and bodies than polio, pneumonia, cancer or heart disease.

As parents we do our utmost to protect our precious children from illness and disease. We vaccinate our youngsters against smallpox. We give them shots to prevent diphtheria and polio. And if illness does strike, modern medicine has an arsenal of weapons which usually conquers microbes and viruses before serious damage can occur.

But what are we doing to protect our children when they are in the most danger of all-when they ride in our automobiles? The answer is nothing! Surely. this is a shocking indictment, but being shocked doesn't alter the truth of it, or lessen our responsibility as parents.

The simple fact of the matter is that we continue to expose our children to death or disability every day, when there is a simple, positive step each of us can take that can protect them-and us-from disaster! Why haven't we taken this step? It is because so few of us know the facts.



Most people believe they are good drivers. And most of them are. They always feel that it's "the other fellow" that has accidents. Maybe so, but how can you tell when "the other fellow" is going to ram into you? How can you guard against it? You can't, other than to drive with loving care-and rely on seat belts.

Figures show that more than half of all deaths and injuries occur at speeds below 40, but even more telling is the fact that three out of four traffic deaths occur within 25 miles from home! Not on long trips at turnpike speeds, but

on your daily trips to and from school, shopping, and work-at town speeds! The conclusion is obvious. An accident or a sudden stop can occur at any time. A seat belt will protect you or your child at any timeif you only use it!



Won't a seat belt keep me in the car in an accident? And isn't it better to be thrown clear?

Yes, a seat belt will keep you in the car-and it will probably keep you conscious, too, so you can open it with one hand and get out of the car safely!

No, it is not better to be thrown clear! Ask any highway patrolman, or call the emergency ward of your hospital if you want the truth about this superstition! Here are the facts based on years of study of accidents by safety, police and medical authorities. Your chances of being killed are five times greater if you are thrown from the car than if you remain inside. Your seat belt will keep you in the car. It will probably keep you conscious so you can get out safely. Many fire and police departments have made the use of seat belts manda. tory for their personnel because they save lives.

What if the car should burst into flame, or plunge into water?

Though less than one percent of all accidents involve fire or submersion, a seat belt greatly improves your chances of survival. It can help keep you conscious, so that you can unfasten the belt and get clear of the car.



■ This "critical distance" can mean life or death for your child.

The distance between your child's head and the windshield or dash, (if he rides up front) or the rear of the front seat, is critical.

For if the car comes to a sudden stop, his head will strike the windshield or dash, or back of the seat with crushing force-unless he is restrained by a seat belt!

Look at that critical distance again. See how short it is. The critical distance for you, the driver, is even shorter!

Only a seat belt can help you keep that distance in an emergency.

Shouldn't you have seat belts in your car? The cost of protecting your child with a properly installed seat belt need not be more than the cost of two home visits by your doctor for measles. This is insurance you must provide for your child, for no matter how good a driver you are, he's never in greater danger than when he's riding in the car. Give him all the love and protection you can.

Drive with loving care - and protect your child and yourself with seat belts!





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